"Will you stop scuttling your-

self. Ermyntrude...people are

beginning to talk about our

nationality..."

IN PEIPING

CHINESE OFFICIAL'S

WIFE KILLED

PEIPING, Jan 18 (Reuter)-Be-

lieved to be a direct outcome of

the present acute fond situation in

Peiping, the wife of Chow Chuang-

sheng. President of the Peking

Chinese Chamber of Commerce,

was killed by gunmen when she

The gunmen first wounded the

chauffeur and a Chinese' atten-

dant and then fired three shots at

Mrs. Chow the third bullet

plerding the stomach, proving

It is understood that Chow him-

self was the real objective of the

gunmen but he was out at the

it is understood that it may have

which Chow may have been parti-

ALLIED WARSHIPS

WAITING FOR

COLUMBUS CREW

SAN FRANCISCO: Jan. 18 (Reu-

ter)-It is reported that two Aus-

gunboat are lying off San Fran-

cisco Harbour, spread like a fan

This has prompted the Immigra-

tion authorities to change their

plans to ship the crew of the

scuttled German liner Columbus in

The Immigration authorities say

that the crew is temporarily held

at the immigration station. It had

been understood that the crew

would return to Germany, via

RUMANIAN OIL

CONTROL

Special to the H.K. Daily Press

The Government has decided

fatal. The gunmen escaped."

her daughter.

ally blamed.

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SUCCESSES CANTON:

SHANSI: JAPANESE

SHIUHING. Jan. 18 (Central) - Nganchanngau, on the Canton-Hankow Railway, 33 miles north of Canton, reverted to Chinese control on Tuesday. The Chinese launched a determined attack and after suffering 500 casualties, the Japanese withdrew from the town.

Hard-pressed by the Chinese, more Japanese troops at Kuntien, also on the Railway, 25 miles north of Canton, have withdrawn eastward. Fungchuen, a village at the western end of Kuntien, was recaptured by the Chinese on Tuesday.

ported to be heading for penetrated into Chaichiatten. The Kongtsun, ten miles north of Japanese are cornered at the north Canton.

MAGISTRATE COMMENDED

The Kwangtung Provincial Government has issued an order commending Mr. Choi Hei, magistrate of Tsungfa, whose militia infileted heavy blow upon the Japanese at Shulmeitung, on Dec. 25...

According to a Shiukwan message, a comfort delegation dispatched by the Canton-Hankow Railway at Kuenshan and Maanshan. officers and workers has arrived at he wartime provincial capital. It tien, north of Sulhsien, counterpresented a flag to General Yu attacked with the support of over Han-mou on Tuesday and another 20 tanks and planes on Tuesday. to General La Han-sun on Wednes- They were driven back.

SHANSI FIGHTING

LOYANG, Jan. 18 (Central)ninese forces have been attacking Flushan, south-east of Linfen, in South Shansi, during the last few was repelled. days. "Japanese reinforcements from Yicheng in the south have been driven back.

was leaving hospital after visiting

nese are attacking Chinshan and

In South-east Shansi fighting is and Yuantow, north of Tangyang, Two still centred around Changchin and on the south bank of the Yangtze Hukwan. Supported by artillery River, in Anhwel has been reand planes, the Japanese have pulsed with many casualties. launched unsuccessful attacks. In South-west Shansi, the Chi-

EXPLOSIONS IN LONDON FACTORY

time. The cause of the crime is LONDON, Jan. 18 (Reuter)-Two not revealed by investigators but big-explosions occurred in a factory on the northern outskirts of been due to dissatisfaction over

"the present food situation for The explosions were so great that shop windows in the neighbourhood were blown out and a number of ceilings collapsed. A hospital nearby escaped because it was heavily sandbagged,

The noise of the explosions was heard 20 miles away and flames shot high into the sky.

The cause is not known at pretralian cruisers and one Canadian sent.

TWO DEMOCRAT CANDIDATES FOR PRESIDENCY

Special to the H.K. Daily Press (WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (Reuter) -Senator Vic Donahey, from Ohio, announced that he would become a candidate for White House. With Vice-President J. L. Garner there will be two Democrat candidates for the Presidency.

MR. NELSON T. JOHNSON .

SHANGHAI, Jan. 18 (Reuter)-The American Ambassador, Mr. BUCHAREST, Jan. 18 (Reuter)-Nelson T. Johnson, returned North China aboard the transport the creation of a "National Oil U.S.S. Henderson. Commissariat" to control Ruman-

Interviewed he said that he will ian oil production and sale, cotake a trip to Hankow next week ordinate all oil industries and con- and later Chungking.

ed to his trip to Chungking it being just the usual routine Ambassador's trip.

INSTALLATION OF DALAI LAMA

Mr. B. J. Gould, the Political Agent ships but our contraband control nouncement that fourteen agreein Sikkim, is going to Lhasa to re- has reduced to insignificant pro- ments over methods of present the British Government at portions imports to Germany by economic warfare are now being the forthcoming installation of the way of neutral shipping. Initial discussed, or have already been new Dalai Lama.

Chinese column is re- Wanchuan. The Chinese have

FANCHENG, HUPEH, Jan 18

The Chinese following in pursuit are attempting to bottle them up

Over 3,000 Japanese at Hsuchia-

north-east of Chungking incentral Hupeh are reported to have twice resprted to the use of gas. A drive towards Fenghsingchen on Tuesday

ATTACK REPULSED

KWEILIN Jan. 18 (Central)-The Japanese attack at Tsingshan

SOMEWHERE IN HOPEI Jan. 18 (Central)—More than 10 truckloads of Japanese troops moving from Changpo to Lochiaving north Ankuo, in West Hopel, were routed by the Chinese a few days

About 200 Japanese, including five trucks were destroyed.

HIGHWAY ATTACKED

and east gates.

IN NORTH HUPER

(Central)-Hard pressed by the Chinese, Japanese forces north-east of Suihslen, about 34 miles west of Yingshan in North Hupeh have started a withdrawal.

The Japanese at Yangtzuchen,

In Anatolia LONDON Jan. 18 (Reuter)violent ear;hquake shocks were felt in South Anatolia today 'An Ankara message states' tha 50 were killed and 160 injured.

JAPANESE REVERSES

the commander, Matsui, were slain, and over 10 taken prisoner, while

KIWEILIN, Jan. 18 (Central) The Japanese troops at Kowping bridges were seriously damaged. near Taltong on the Nanning-Yamchow highway, 35 miles south jabey Plains are again inundated. Nevertheless, across the snow-Continued on Back Page

Latest map of Finland showing the main points involved in the present fighting. INTENSE COLD Two Violent HOLDING

KUNNO

WESTERN FRONT AND FINLAND

UP OPERATIONS

LONDON Jan. 18 (Reuter)—The any rumours that Admeral Yonan intense cold is holding up opera- was strongly opposed by the Army tions on the western Front as mainly because the Navy, and the well as in Finland.

ISTANBUL, Jan. 18 (Reuter) - Karelian 1sthmus that fighting is alliance with Germany and Italy Over 400 houses are reported to restricted to spasmodic artillery as advocated by the Army." have collapsed but it is not pos- duels. sible to verify the actual casual- On the Salla Front three Soviet

ties and damage. For the past 24 columns are taking part in an atthours eight more shocks were felt tempt to push back the Finns in the previously devastated areas but only none is making slight in northern Anatolia but hitherto progress. FRONTIER FROZEN UP there are no reports of casualties

A serious landslide, of 1,000 feet Holland and Belgium is thorough-

extent, occurred in the recently ly frozen up and there is little Minister under Adml. Yonal, flooded Ismidt area where two or no anxiety among the population, according to dispatches from In the Brusa region, the Karad- Amsterdam and Brussels.

it Nanning, were attacked by the and fifteen villages are sub-drifts, the Dutch and Belgians are keeping watch in conditions which are described in Amsterdam reminiscent of Finland. See also Page 7

GRAF SPEE ECHO: NO POISON GAS

LONDON, Jan. 18 "(BWS)-The Captains of the British merchant vessels who were prisoners on board the German battlexhip Graf Spee at the time of the action off River Plate, who have just returned to England, state that after the battle the German dead were laid out sprayed with a very strong disinfectant having a pungent and offensive odour.

A great part of the sh'p was also the country. reated in this way.

The British prisoners on board the Graf Spee, moreover, maintained that no suggestion of the Although helped by 1914-18 inevitably accompanies the legiti- possible use of gas shells was experiments it is, says The mate exercise of this belligerent made, even by the most inexper-

On Other-Pages

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Man Who Torpedoed German

SPECIAL TO THE HONGKONG DAILY PRESS

TOKYO, Jan. 18 (Havas)—The suddenness of the appointment of ADMIRAL MITSUMASA YONAI to the Premiership when the general public and press were convinced that either PRINCE FUMIMARO KONOYE or GEN. S. HATA would succeed GEN. ABE was unprecedented in Japanese political history.

The announcement made a deep sensation in all circles, particularly Army ones, which were convinced that the Emperor would call Gen. Hata as the normal successor to Gen. Abe. This conviction became almost a certainty when Gen. Hata, was summoned to the Palace on Sunday evening when the decision to appoint Admiral Yonai had already been reached.

It was later revealed that Mr. Kurahei Yuasa, Lord-Keeper of the Privy Seal, insisted on this "camouflaging" and wantonly left the Japanese press to announce that Gen. Hata was the most likely candidate.

The Throne's tactics in placing the public and the Army before a fait "accompli" was motivated by the desire to quash, in advance Admiral himself, had been strongly The weather is so cold on the opposed to the projected military

The Admiral had even been described as the man who torpedoed the alliance before Hit-

ler himself scuttled it. Nevertheless, with typical discipline the Japanese Army and General Hata accepted the Em-The German frontier bordering peror's command and the latter accepted to retain his post as War

> BITTER EPISODE The only sign of this episode was the very bitter article published in the Kokumin Shimbun, which is closely connected with Army circles, stating that Admiral | to Yonai's appointment was due to underhand action by "statesmen" close"to the Throne" who had been looking forward to him as a future candidate for Premiership "ever since the time he quashed the Japanese-German alliance by op-

"Evacuation Home"

in the Hiranuma Cabinet."

posing it when as Navy Minister

For Princesses Special to the H.K. Dally Press LONDON, Jan 18 (Havas)--Pr-ncesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose left Buckingham Palace for their new "evacuation home" in

SHANSI "REVOLT" **EXPOSED**

Leader On Page Six.

Pearl River Opening-So?

INTIMATION PROBLEMATICAL

TOKYO, Jan. 18 (Reuter)—Intimation that the Pearl River too would be opened to international shipping shortly along with the Yangtse was given by a Japanese naval spokesman. He emphasised that the Japanese Government has no intention of making a bargaining point of the Yangtse question.

.No date has yet been set for the re-opening but the Japanese authorities on the spot are hurrying up preparations, including repairs wharves and third Power vessels, which hitherto have been regulationed for military pur-"Asked what third Power

would benefit most from the opening of the Yangtse, the spokesman was of the opinion that, Judging from past business result. British received the most benefit, though the United States too would naturally share in the benefits. Replying to a question, the spokesman said that he understood that a conference between Wang Ching-wei and Liang Chung-chih is being held at the end of January in connexion with the establishment of the new Central Government of China.

Anglo - French Prosecution Of War "A Family Affair"

LONDON, Jan. 18 (Reuter) - Mr. Leslie Burgin, Minister of Sunply, receiving journalists on the eve of the return to Paris of M. Plautry, the French Minister of Supply, said, "We are making full use not only of the raw materials of both our Empires but of their manufacturing sources as well. "The general alms are that any

weakness in economy of one country shall be miade up by the other." Both Mr. Burgin and M. Dautry said that Anglo-French collabora-1 tion was now a somewhat too weak word to apply to the relations between the two countries.

The French Minister said "There are no more secrets frontiers between us. Our prosecution of the war is a complete family affair. We have roved ourat the top together."

RAILWAY SMASH KILLS TWELVE: 20 HURT

BERLIN, Jan. 18 (Renter) __According to the official German News Agency, 12 were killed and 20 injured in a railway smash yes. terday near Zittau, Saxony,

The accident occurred at a level selves together for a hard climb to crossing during a snowstorm. The victory and we shall both arrive engine overturned and the first carriages were derailed.

trol exports and provide the Army with its needs. NORWEGIAN SHIP TORPEDOED

LONDON, Jan. 18 (Reuter)—The Norwegian steamer Unid was torpedoed and shelled off the northeast coast of Britain.*

Hight members of the crew were rescued by a trawler while the rest of the crew landed in the ship's

Nazis In Same Economic Straits As In 1916

merged.

or damage.

No Mean Achievement For Brand New Ministry

LONDON, Jan. 18 (BWS)—A sharp shock has been ad- on the deck and the corpses were ministered to German economy as a result of the operation of Britain's economic warfare and the revelations of the Minister, Mr. Ronald Cross, in the House of Commons last night made it clear that after four-and-a-half months of war Germany is in something like the same ec nomic straits to which she was brought after two years in the last

reaching organisation for obtaining necessary information for taking appropriate action. to make effective control of No special significance is attach- Germany's supplies as effective almost from the beginning of this war as it was in the later stages of the last.

The Daily Telegraph says Britain's offensive against enemy trade has been prompt and Ministers speech dealing with re-NEW DELHI, Jan. 18 (Reuter) swept the seas clean of German chester Guardian says the which neutrals.

Times, no mean achievement right, is being gradually smoothed enced on board the Graf Spee. for a brand new Ministry, out and it is gratifying, in this which had to improvise a far- connexion, to learn of the growing and successful application of the navicert system.

"Moreover, since the introduction of the embargo on German sesborne exports as a lawful reprisal, replenishment from this source of Germany's supplies of foreign exchance is rapidly becoming impossible.".

vigorous." Not only have we lations with neutrals the Man-Continued on Page 6

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IDEAL SHOOTING WEATHER H.K.R.A. SATURDAY AND

Brighty 1 32 32 29 93

F. Tollison 3 30 31 30 91

Le. Scelleur scr. 33, 31 27 91

C. C. Chau scr. 28 33 28 89

D'Aguino 5 28 29 29 86

O. Leong 11" 28 28 27 83H

Nunn 4 27 30 25 82

Remedios 10 28 29 22 79

... H. O. Tso 7 27 26 24 77

C. P. Basto 9 23 29 22

Winner of (N) or (H) will have

his handleap reduced by one pt.

H.K.C.C. TEAMS FOR

TOMORROW

The following teams will repre-

sent the Hongkong Cricket Club

against the C.S.C.C. tomorrow at

1st XI at H.K.C.C.:—T. A. Pearce

(Capt.), G. Aitkenhead, D. de S.

Carey, D. G. Day, A. H. Finnie, M.

2nd XI at C.S.C.O.:—E. J. R. Mit-

chell (Capt.), H. J. Armstrong, C.

W. F. Bishop, N. D. Booker, G. P.

Craigengower U.C.

The following have been selected

Kowlean C.C. tomorrow at 2 p.m.:

1st XI at K.C.C.

moria, A. J. Hulse, A. K. Ismail, A.

Hong Sling. G. Souza, G. Winch,

Scorer: H. W. Randall; Umplie:

B. R. Iranee (Capt.), N. Broad-

KOWLOON C.C. v. C.C.C.

The following have been selected

to represent K.C.C. in league cricket

matches against Craigengower to-

1st XI (home): F. Goodwin

Hung, W. L. Rapley, "A. Zimmern,

2nd XI (away); W. Mulcahy

K. Way, J. L. Young Saye.

2nd XI at Home

R. Zimmern.

G. Ladd.

E. Zimmern (Capt.), P. J. Billi-

Lee, E. A. Lee, H. P. Lim, W.

kenzie, J. L. C. Pearce.

Anderson 11 29 25 19 73

Lt. F. V. Ribeiro 6 27 28 21 76

L/Sgt. A. Moody 8 20 32 22 74

(N) Winner of Nett spoon.

Cpl. F. E. Quah 4 28 29 26 83

Bdsm, D. Bolam 9 26 26 29 81

Sgt. J. R. Wall 4 26 29 25 80

S.R. (A)

3 28 31 30 89.

2 29 32 28 89

EVERYBODY MEETINGS: "QUI VIVE"

There was quite a good muster on the Stonecutters Range for the usual Spoon and Practice shoot on Saturday, over 50 members attending.

Once again they were rewarded by ideal shooting weather, there being no wind at alt, and the light was much better than usual at 606 yards.

Mr. J. A. Guard, of the D.R.C., won the nett spoon for the aperture sights class, just beating Mr. A. Simpson, also of the D.R.C., by a higher score at 600 yards.

F/Sgt.

Capt. F. Sale

L/Cpl. J. E.

Lt. D. J. N.

Bdsm. K.

L/Cpl. At a

Sgt. M. F. Rushman, of the R.N. | L/Cpl. S. G. Range Staff, headed the open sights class with a score of 88, just C/Sgt. P. Hale scr. 29 31 32 92 beating Sgt. R. Heap, who crashed Sgt. (R) K. Hoo 1 30 30 32 92 'S.I. (R) badly at 600 yards.

LEADING SCORES The leading scores on Saturday were as follows:-- "

Lt. A. J. S.R. (A) Rushman 7 28 32 28 88% S.I. (R) Pte. J. C.

Sgt. R.J. Heap -3 32 30 25 87 L/Sgt. J. D. Remedios 8 28 30 26 84H Mr. W. K. Gillman scr. 28 27 27 82 Mr. H. S. Jones 11 31 28 20 79 Spr. E. W. Allo 8 31 27 27 85 Pte. G.A. Ribeiro 5 24 30 24 78 L/Sgt. (R) L/Cpl. A.

Mne. Jas. Capt. F. P. Mr. V. R. J. Merrett 7 27 23 24 74 L/Cpl. J. M. Xavier 7 25 28 21 74 Cpl. J. C. L/Sgt. (R)

Mr. A. G. Thurston nil 26 21 25 72 C.S.M. M. F. Baptista nil 25 21 25 71 Mne. R.J. Jeffery 14 25 23 21 69

S.R. (B) Mr. J. A. Guard 1 30 33 33 96n Mr. A. Simpson 4 32 33 31 96H Sgt. G. E. Breese 1 30 34 30 94 S.I. (R) A. C. Chan 2 34 30 30 94 Mr. A. Tremouth 1 32 33 29 94 Mr. L. W. Peckham 3, 30 32 31 93

Mr. H. G. Fóreman 2 30 33 29 92 2 33 33 26 92 Col. F. Cole Mr. A. L. Warburton 4 29 31 31 91

(N) Winner of Nett spoon. (H) Winner of Handleap spoon. Winner of (N) or (H) will have F. L. Haymes, H. Owen Hughes, J. his handicap reduced by one point. L. Ilsley, G. S. Lovett, A. K. Mac-

MIDWEEK SHOOT: SIXTY PRESENT

A very successful shoot took Charlton, G. E. R. Divett, A. T. place on Wednesday at 200, 500 and Dow, H. J. D. Lowe, D. O. Parsons. 600 yards, 68 members being pre-R. S. W. Paterson, D. S. Robb. sent. Unfortunately, owing to unforeseen circumstances, the long range shoot originally arranged, had to be postponed till next Teams For Tomorrow month.

The weather was very good with to represent the Craigengower C.C. a varying cross wind to keep every- in League matches against the pody on the "qui vive." Nett spoons went to P.S.M. V.

Cooper, 1/Mx., and C.S.M. F. Maslen, R.E., while Handicap spoons were won by Mr. A. F. Evans and L.A.C. W. Gash, both of the R.A.F. in the S.R. (b) class, and L/Cpl. J. E. Hawkins, R.E. and L/Sgt. (R) O. T. Leong, H.K.P.R. in the S.R. (a) class.

NEXT WEDNESDAY SHOOT Shooting on Wednesday next will be at 200, 500 and 600 yards, bridge, A. H. Esmail, A. B. Hamand the semi-final of the Belilios son, A. Hung, C. W. Lam, J. W. Shield" will be decided between the Leonard, T. Lock, A. M. Omar, W. Naval Range Staff and HK.P.R. will also be Revolver Scorer: W. E. Broadbridge.

shooting. LEADING SCORES The leading scores on Wednes-

S.R. (B)

day were:-

H'p 200 500 600 Ttl. | (Capt.) . E. C. Fincher, E. F. Fin-P.S.M. V. Cooper scr. 33 32 32 97n cher, N. A. E. Mackay, R. E. Lee, D. 8gt. F. E. Russell scr. 32 34 31 97 J. N. Anderson, N. D. Lloyd, D. A.S.P. (R)

D. Loie 2 34 30 32 96 T. A. Madar. Umpire: J. P. Robin-Mr. J. A. Guard 1 33 32 31 96 son. Scorer: T. W. Carr.

Sequeira scr. 32 33 30 95 (Capt.), G. E. Taylor, G. A. Good-Mr. A. F. Evans 3 33 32 30 95H ban, R. Baldwin, S. A. Gray, F. J. Mr. H.L. Langley 2 30 34 30 94 Lay, K. M. Broadbridge, R. A. J. B/M. W. Kifford scr. 32 34 28 94 Simpson, G. A. V. Hall. E. Curtis. 8gt, R. J. Heap scr. 31 30 32 93' Umpire: H. Overy. Scorer: H. 8gt. G. E. Breese 1 32 31 30 93 Brokenshire.

BOWLING ALLEYS COMPETITION

In a 3rd round game of the Singles Handican Competition, J. Watts (plus 20) beat M. Talan (plus 12) by the narrow margin of a pins, Scores follow:

J. H. Watts:-175, 146, 127, Total M. Talan: -- 121. 164, 181. Total

TENNIS MATCH

arranged between the K.C.C. and ki and Lee Shek-yau. the K.B.G.C. on Sunday, January 1. play commencing at 2.30 p.m.

The following have been selected to represent the K.C.C.:--"LADIES: Mrs. Blandford, Mrs. LA.C. W. Gash 5 28 33 29 90H Crabb," Mrs. Curtis, Mrs. Goodwin. Mrs. Kevan, Mrs. Millard, Mrs. Stokes, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Wexham

Mrs. G. A. White. GENTLEMEN: Messrs. T. Madar (Captain), H. W. Crabb, E. C.S.M. F. Maslen 2 26 30 31 87N Curtis, G. M. Gillard, T. C. Kevan, Bay. Col. R. Langford scr. 27 30 30 87 S. O. Else, A. C. Perry, H. Wexham, P. Wynter-Blythe.

COLONY CHESS TITLE

Games on yesterday's programme in the Colony Chess Championship have been completed with the following results:

L. Blair 1, O. V. Prisalov 0. A. Kurrik J. Sir H." Pollock 1. K. Weiss 1, V. V. Kolatchoff 0. E. Zimmern 1, A. Y. Biriukoff 0. B. S. Litvin 1, D. E. de Carvalho 0

NOMADS HOCKEY TEAM

Nomads Hockey Club in their Association Tournament fixture with the Royal Engineers, at Sockunpoo on Sunday, bully-off 10.30 a.m.-E. A. Alves: R. Xavier, H. Soares: A. Xavier, H. Gubbay, L. Souza; Abscomder 14 25 29 18 72 R. M. da Silva. F. O. Reed. S. A. (H) Winner of Handicap spoon. Reed, B. Xavier.

SPORTING FIXTURES

TO-DAY BADMINTON .- Mixed doubles Recreio B v. Recreio A; K.C.C. St: John's

TO-MORROW

2.15 p.m., on the grounds as below: CRICKET LEAGUE:"- First division, I.R.C. v. University; Army v. Recreio; K.C.C. v. Craigengower, Second division, Craigett. gower v. K.C.C.; Police v. Army. Recreio v. University; Friendlies, Club v. Civil Service; Civil Service Juniors v. Club.

rOOTBALL.—Senior Shield, second round, South China B v. St. Joseph's (Caroline Hill) 4 p.m. First division, Police v. Kowloon (Boundary Steet); Navy v Eastern (Causeway Bay); Club v. Kwong Wah (Club) 4 p.m.; Junior shield, firs, round replay, Kowloon v. 24th R.A. (Kowloon) & p.m.: Electric v. South China A (Caroline Hill) 2:30 p.m. Junior Shield, second round. Eastern v. Engineers (Club) 2.30 p.m. Second division A. R.A.O.C. v. 30th R.A. (Sookunpool 2.30 p.m.; 5th A.A. v. 8th R.A. (Happy Valley) 4 p.m. Becond division B. University v. Signals (Kowloon) 2.30

Third division International

SENIOR SHIELD **FOOTBALL**

Saints' Team For Tomorrow

The following have been selected to play for St. Joseph's against South China "B" in the second round of the Senior Shield at Caroline Hill tomorrow:—Sammy Tsang: D. Leonard, L. Woo: Hussain. Honniball Castleton, B. Gosano, A.

Gosano, Periera and Alves. The South China "B" team will probably comprise:-Cheung Wing-choi: Hau Yung-sang Yuen Shu: Yeung Kun-po, Lan Tak-po and Luk Tat-hang: Cheung Nei-sing, Tam Chum-A return tennis match has been kuen, Chan Tak-fai. Kwok Ying-

INTERPORT TRIALS

The Colony Interport soccer team selected to meet Indo-China on the Navy ground at Causeway Bay on Feb. '8 will play a trial game against the Combined Services on Jan 24. The ground has not yet been decided, but it is beilleved that the game will be played on the Navy ground, Causeway

The H.K. Interport Team going to Shanghai will meet the Chinese Football Federation in a trial game at Caroline Hill on Jan. 31, in aid of the Chinese Journalists' Association.

THREE MATCHES

SHANGHAI, Jan. 18 (Reuter)-The Secretary of the Shanghai Football Association announced that three matches have been arranged for the Hongkong Interport football team with the actual Interport match on February R

The visitors will play the Combined Chinese on February 9 and a "Combined Foreign eleven on February 11

The following will represent the UNIV. FOOTBALL, XI

The following have been chosen to represent the University against the Royal Signals tomorrow at 2.15 p.m. sharp on the Kowloon Football Club ground: Y. W. Yeung: A. C. Cheung, S. H. Ling; H. T. Tang. Abraham, Ip Yee; Ko Kim-cheng, Au Sze-ho, Yong Kin-lin, Tam Kong-yee and Cheah Chong-kee.

HOME FOOTBALL RESULTS

LONDON, Jan. 18 (Reuter) -- The following matches in the South A regional football competition were

played yesterday: Crystal Palace U. West Ham 3. Tottenham H. 2, Southend 4.

p.m.; R.A.M.C. v. 5th A.A. (Happy Valley) 4 p.m.,

HOCKEY.-Caer Clark Cup. St. Andrew's v. Y.M.C.A. (C.B.A.); Recreio v. C.B.S. (Recreio) 3 p.m. Brawn Cup, S. Andrew's v. C.B.S. (C:B:A:) 4.15 p.m.; Argonauts v. D.G.S. (C.B. School) Y.M.C.A. v. Recreio (King's

Park) 3 p.m. RUGBY.—Club A v. Police A (Sookunpoo), 2.45 pm.; Army V Club (Sookunpoo), 4 p.m.

SUNDAY, JAN. 21 FOOTBALL.-Kotewall Cup Competition, South China v. Army or Navy (Caroline Hill) 4 Third division, R.A.S.C. v. Electric (Sockunpoo) 2.30 p.m.; 24th R.A. v. 12 h R.A. (Sookunpoo) 4 p.m.; South China v. Signals (Caroline Hill) 2.30 p.m. HOCKEY,-Caer Clark Cup Recreio v. C.B.S. (Recreio) 3 p.m.



Mr. A. Carmelo, Mexican Consul at Manila, and Capt. J. H. Peterson aboard the 38-foot yawl Elvira which is now on its way to Manila with Capt. Peterson in charge. Mr. Carmelo, the owner, is leaving by steamer for the south and will be on hand to welcome the craft there.

Indo - China Team To Visit Colony WILL PLAY H.K.

AND TWO CLUBS For the first time in the history of local soccer, individual clubs have been selected to play against visiting Interport teams. This decision was made at an emergency meeting of the Hongkong Football Association held last night when it was arranged for the visiting Interport team from French Indo-China to play one game against South China and one against Eastern after the Interport game against the Colony.

All three matches will be played kong. on the Navy ground at Causeway terport), Feb. 9 (S. China) and Feb. 10 (Eastern).

COLONY TEAM

The team selected to represent the Colony against the Federation Cochin" Chinoise de Football Association is as follows:—

Robinson (Navy); Blackburn (Police), Lee Tin-sang (S. China "A"); Soong Lingsing (S. China "A"), Williamson (Kowloon), Hsu Kingsing (Eastern); Fowler (Club). Fung King-cheong (S. China "A"), Lee Wai-tong (S. China "A"), Thorburn (Navy) and Bickford (Club).

Reserves—Duncan (Royal Ctots) Lee Kwok-wai (Kwong Wah), Shiu-wing (S. China "A").

ed team manager.

GOAL - SCORING RECORD AT CAROLINE HILL

Fox Nets Five For Army Kotewall Cup Match

A LOCAL FOOTBALL RECORD WAS ESTABLISHED BY FOX yesterday while playing for the Army against the Navy in the first round of the Kotewall Cup at Caroline Hill yesterday, when he netted six goals, two of which were headed in. One of the goals was disallowed. however, for off-side by another player but Fox's brilliant feat enabled the soldiers to defeat the sallors by five goals to one, Hendy being responsible for the solitary goal scored by the Navy. It is the first time on record that solo run to score the third for the

player has scored as many as Army, six, or even five, goals in a firstclass competition match in Hong-

marked by a great deal of wild equally to blame."

Ten minutes from the start Fox backs. received a good pass from Pearson few minutes he headed in another. The Army continued to press and

In a melee at the Navy goal mouth Robinson was injured but resumed play after first aid treatment which held up the game for about five minutes.

Fox headed in a third but owing to an off-side offence by another Nicholson. Freshwater (Middlesex) and Lai player, the goal was not allowed. latter took the ball up in a fine Thomas.

SECOND HALF

Although the Army continued pressing, the second half saw the The game, was an entirely one- Navy more aggressive and on Bay, the dates being Feb. 8 (In- sided affair with the Army in several occasions they managed to possession most of the time. Play break away, but failed to score was slow and scrappy and was through bad combination. Hendy and O'Regan being the only two in kicking in which both sides were the forward line capable of taking the game past the Army half-

After Fox had scored the fourth to shoot in a fast one. Within a from a close-range shot, Phippen passed to Hendy who took the ball up and beat Moxham with a hefty Thorburn tried to score but shot one. A few minutes before the end Fox again netted from a melee at the Navy goal mouth and the game ended with the Army winning 5-1.

NAVY: - Robinson: Roughley, Hall: Hills, Layle, Britt; Phippen, O'Regan, Hendy, Thorburn and

ARMY: - Moxham: Naysmith, Shortly before half-time Thomas Hills; Freshwater, Guy, Wilkinson; Mr. W. E. Hollands was appoint- passed to Fox in midfield and the Pearson. Martin, Fox, Saw and



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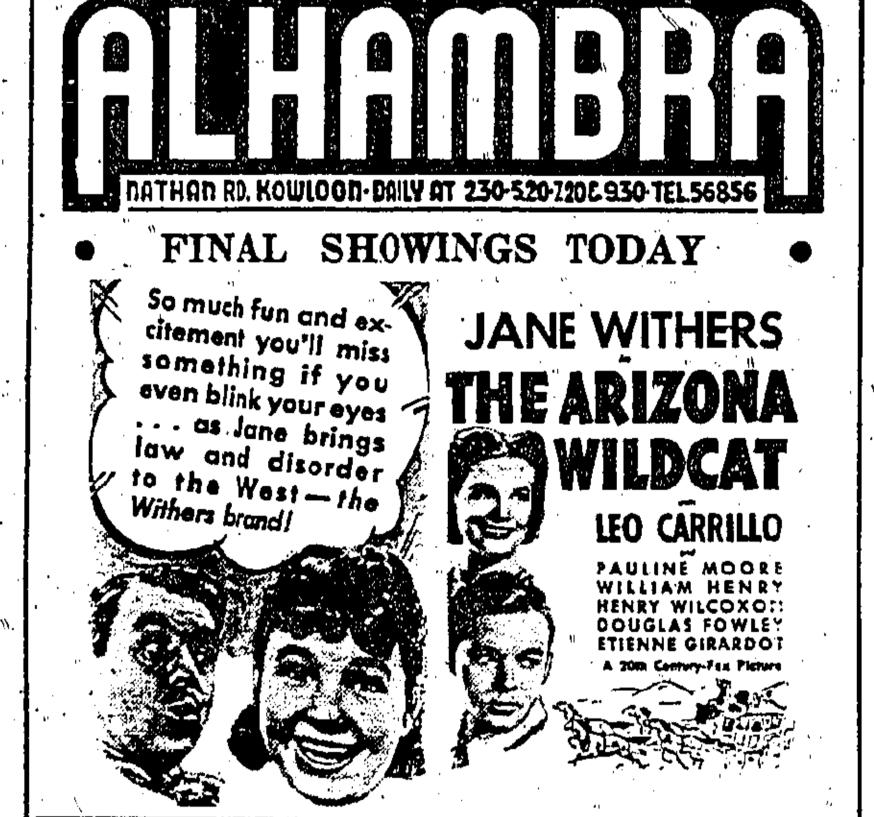
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H.K. University Arts Association presents "The Professor From Peking" in the Great Hall, 8.45 p.m. YM.C.A.: Badminton.

S. and S. Home. Jumble Sale, 2.30 Cheero Club, Darts, Ping-Pong and H.K. Ladies Hockey Club, Annual Dance. Peninsula Hotel, 9.15 p.m. St. John's Cathedral Hall, First Aid Lecture, 5.30 p.m.

Toc H, Chater Room, St. Andrew's 6.45 p.m. Christian Fellowship, Helena May Inst., 10.30 a.m. Christ Church Vicarage, Fellowship Party, 8.30 p.m.

Ladies Working Party (B.W.O.F.). Costa. Govt. House, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. 20—Tides: High 4.48 a.m. and 5.10 p.m. Low 12.19 a.m. and 9.55 p.m. Sunrise: 7.06 a.m.; Sunset: 6.02 p.m.

H.K.R.A. Shoot. R.E.O.C.A Supper Dance C.B.A. and C.B.S. Reunion Cabaret lies). Blazin' The Trail (Powell: and Supper Dance, H.K. Hotel, 9 p.m. 21-Fanling Hunt and Race Club.

Kwanti Racea First "Round of H.R. Golf Club Junior Championship due for completion. Kotewall Cup Soccer," South China

Navy or Army.

Softball League. 22—Pirst H.K.V.D.C. Camp Starts ques and His Correct Dance Tempo Very Rev. The Dean of Hongkong. at Fanling.

Crown Land Sale, P.W.D., 3 p.m. 23-Busy Bees Bridge and Mahlongg Drive, Cathedral Hall, 3 p.m. H.K. Rotary Club Tiffin Mtg.,

Compulsory Service Tribunal.

24-H.K.R.A. Shoot. C.B.A. "Hot" Russian Dinner, 8.30 Claims against H.K. Meat & Daily Produce Co. (Inliquidation) due, 25—Theosophical Society, 6 p.m.— Speaker: Mr. J. L. Hadaway "Theosophy within Christianity and all Great Religions."

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tel. 7.45 p.m. St. Andrew's Club: Lecture in Church Hall. Chess Championship.

R.N. Yard Police Recreation Room, Whist Drive: 8.30 p.m. 5.30 p.m.

Ladies Bible Study, 216, Nathan Road, 10.30 a.m. H.K. Y's Men's Club Tiffin Mtg., body Stole My Gal; Temptation Rag St. Francis Hotel, 1 p.m. Cheero Club, Contract Bridge Lessons, 8 p.m. Union Church Hall, Work Party

(B.W.O.F.). 26-St Andrew's Club, Whist Drive 8.45 p.m. Compulsory Service Tribunal, 4.15 p.m. 27—Third Round of Stubbs Shield

H.K.R.A. Shoot. Lair Wah Cup Football (Army y. Navy), Caroline Hill.

Colony Ladies Tennis Championship Singles Final, U.S.R.C., 3 p.m. 28-H.K. Riding School Gymkhana, 10 a.m. H.K.R.A. Shbot. Macao Races.

Lai Wah Cup Football (Army Navy), Causeway Bay. St. Andrew's Church—ist Kowloon Scouts Church Parade, 11 a.m. 29-Compulsory Service Tribunal, 15 p.m. 30-Second H.K.V.D.C. Camp Starts at Fanling.

31-H.K.R.A. Shoot Entries close for Trinity College of Music Practical Examination

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Others); Twilight On The Trail (film 'The Trail of the Lonesome Pine') Good-Night (Conrad and Others) When That Harvest Moon Is Shining 1.00 Local Time Signal and Wea-

ther Beport. .1.03 Dance Music by Henry Jac-

Orchestra.

Quickstep — Something Tells Me: Slow Fox-Trot-Moonlight and Roses. Quickstep-Take A Tip From The Tulip (film 'Radio City Revel'); Waltz Orchestra. The Doll's Song (Tales -You Got The Best Of The Bargain Fox-Trot-I Can't Remember Her Bennett (Soprano) with Orchestra. Name: Waltz-Tis Better To Have Loved and Lost. Fox-Trot-I Saw A Ship A-Sailing; Waltz-The Greatest Meister Orchester. Down Vauxhall Mistake of My Life. Fox-Trot-Sil- Way (Oliver); Pretty Mocking Bird very Moon and Golden Sands.

ther Forecast and Announcements, 1.45 B.B.C. Recording-"The Village Concert."

A Programme devised by Frederick Grisewood and Presented by William MacLurg.

2.15 Close down.

6.00 An hour of Dance Music. Fox-Trots-You Never Looked So Beautiful (film 'The Great Ziegfeld'); You (film 'The Great Ziegfeld')-Cathedral Scouts, Bishop's House, Jimmy Dorsey and His Orchestra Slow Fox-Trot-The One Rose; Waltz -Secret Rendezvous-Victor Young and His Orchestra. Fox-Trots-Some-—The Ballyhooligans. Pasodobles— Por Mi Morena; Curro En El Oro-Orquesta Tipica Roberto Firpo. Fox-Trot-He Was A Gentleman's Gentle man; Slow Fox-Trot - Blazin' The Trail-Billy Cotton and His Band Waltz-It's A Sin To Tell A Lie; Fox-Trot-A Rendezvous With A Dream (film 'Poppy')—Shep Fields and His Rippling Rhythm Orchestra. Fox-Golf Competition due to be complet- Trots-A Nice Cup Of Tea (Cochran's Revue 'Home and Beauty'); Love Me Today (Cochran's Revue 'Home and Beauty')-Peter Yorke and His Orchestra. Tangos-Dreams In Spring; The Tango Of My Heart - Robert.

> Trot-And Then Some-Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra. 7.00 Closing Local Stock Quota-

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Calloway and His Orchestra. Fox-

-Nagasaki; I Ain't Got Nobody-Cab

7.02 Stuart Robertson (Baritone) and the Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards.

Richard Of Taunton Deane (arr, Molloy): Widdicombe Fair (arr. Jacob) - Stuart Robertson (Baritone) with Male Chorus and Plano. Nautical Moments (arr. Winter and Duthoit)-The Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards cond. by Capt. George Miller. The Changing Of The Guard -Ceremony - The Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards cond by Capt. George Miller. Silent Moon (Vaughan Williams); Myself When Young (In a Persian Garden'-Lehmann)-Stuart Robertson (Barltone) with

7.30 London Relay-The News. 8.00 Local Time Signal Weather Report and Announcements 8.03 Studio-Luba Shaffain (Piano)

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Sundays London Log 6.45 a.m.

8.18 Dvorak - Slavonic Rhapsody,

Oh Paradise! ('L'Africana'-Meyerbeer). Heavenly Aida, divine Aida ("Alda"-Verdi); Your Tiny Hand Is From (La Boheme'-Puccini).

macher (Soprano).

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter- Strauss)-with Orthestral accompani-

9.05 Studio-Comments on Recent 9.15 London Relay-News Summary.

Waltz in E Flat Major (Brahms); Danta Espanola (De Palla, arr. Kreisler)-Isolde Menges with Plano accomp. by Elleen Beattle. Siciliano (Geminiani," arr. Busch); Suite in A (Vivaldi, arr. Busch)-Adolf Busch

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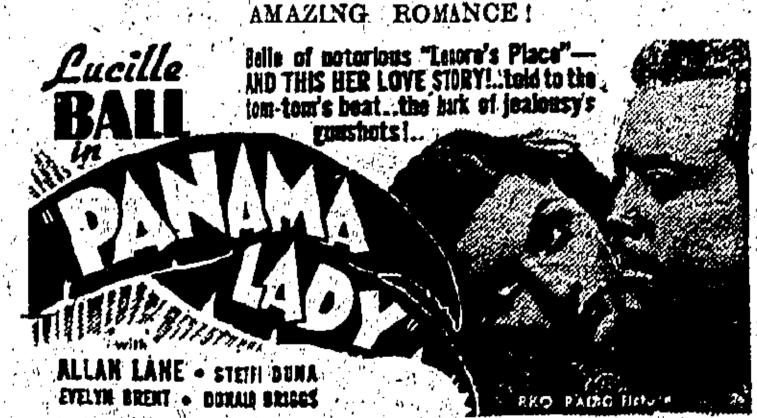
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of the Arendskerk as "a deed of glory to the German Navy." LITTLE CHANCE

The paper says that Germany has as little chance of stopping us from sailing the seas as she has of sweeping Britain off that element. The number of British ships which arrive and leave British ports daily shows the uselessness of German sea warfare and asks "Does Berlin really seriously contemplate starving out South Africa or is it mereshipping as possible?"

The paper continues that every land with a seafaring tradition is disgusted at what the German troyed. Navy has done in the last few months.

SECOND PALERMO QUAKE DENIED

ROME, Jan. 18 (Reuter)-The Monreale Cathedral are denied flow of convoys to and from British

MADE BY THE ALLIES

UNEXPECTED NAZI **ADMISSION**

LONDON, Jan. 18 (Reuter)-The extent of the German submarine losies wis recently confirmed from an unexpected quarter. A Frankurt broadcast said: "The wish of the English is father to the thought. They say they have sunk 70. If They had said 35, they would be n bit nearer the truth."

ALLIES CLAIM

The Allies never claimed 70. The only aggregate claim was made last Saturday by the French senseless violence, bringing no Minister of Marine who estimated that altogether 30 German submarines had been sunk.

The German broadcast, in attempting to conceal from the German people the seriousness of the losses, in fact admits that the losses are more serious than announced by the Allies

CONVOY SYSTEM

The loss of the three British subly a question of destroying as much marines must be viewed in the light of the predominant fact that half the U-Boats with which Germany began the war are now des-

The British loss is offset by the auccess of the convoy systemsafely escorted 6,363; lost 12.

In the last war, the convoy system reduced losses to 0.6 per cent and the present flaure is only 0.2.

Ind vidual triumphs and setbacks report of a second Palermo earth- grip the popular imagination, but quake und the collapse of the the issue is decided by the ceaseless

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Acute Food Situation In North

CANCELLATION OF FIXED PRICES RELIEF

PEKING, Jan. 18 (Reuter)—The to enter and leave Germany will Frod situation which has been only be allowed to do so at certain causing acute distress among the restricted points with great diffi-Chinese population in Peking, culty. At some places the high especially the poorer classes is ex- barrier is being electrified. pected to be greatly relieved fol- The Germans are following lowing an official announcement frontier line with accuracy, greatthat the fixed prices for cereals ly inconveniencing local residents. have been cancelled temporarily and that arrangements had been being taken through a hotel garden made for the importation into and the hamle; of Smorenhek. North China of 2,000,000 bars of has been cut from all com flour before the Chinese New Year.

FLOUR ON SALE

Dinxperlo has been erected down Large quantities of flour were on the middle of a street, which sale locally yesterday, and queues half German and half Dutch. have been waiting outside the shops. The situration has become so bad that the Police were issuing food tickets to the poorer families. Hoarding on the part of local dealers is one of the most unlavourable factors aggravating an already acute food situation in Peking.

SABOTAGE PLOT | DISCOVERY

Transport Ministry's Instructions

LONDON, Jan. 18 (Reuter)-Following reports that a document was issued to the railways warn-" ing them of the discovery of a sabotage plot by Nazi agents in Britain, the Ministry of Transport announced that "as part of the general precautionary measures. pre-war instructions were issued to various public authorities warming them of the risk of sabotage on the part of evilly disposed

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RECORD WINTER TEMPERATURES

OSLO, Jan. 18 (Reuter)-The temperature at Telnesse, on the Norwegian-Swedish frontier, defled the mercury thermometer, which falled to register. The alcohol thermometer showed 88 degrees of many are busy hermetically scaling the frontier by erecting tremend-

COLDEST SINCE 1924

MOSCOW, Jan. 18 (Reuter)-The It appears that persons wishing inhabitants state that this is the coldest winter since Lenin died in 1924. The thermometer has fallen a further 4 degrees, registering 79 degrees of frost

Hospitals are remaining open night and day to attend to cases of fros:-bite and many lorries and private cars are frozen up on the Thus, at one place, a barrier is

The underground is packed with people seeking relief from the bitterly cold winds.

SWEEPS NORTH **EUROPE**

LONDON, Jan. 18 (Reuter)— Scenes not duplicated for many years have followed the descent of Arctic cold upon Northern Europe. It is possible today, for instance, to walk from Denmark to Sweden. as the Sound is frozen over from coast to coast.

Copenhagen Harbour is completely frozen in and the Baltic is one great sheet of ice as far as the eye can see from the Danish coast. Similar reports come from all points along the shores of the

So intense is the cold in Estnonia that children have been forbidden to go to school.

BLANKET OF SNOW

Temperatures in the country are lower than have ever previously been recorded.

The greater part of Germany is under a heavy blanket of snow and the coal shortage in Berlin is causing acute distress among the poorer classes.

Germany's waterborne transport is completely paralysed and similar conditions prevail throughout the greater part of the length of the Danube and throughout Holland and Belgium. 🗼 🦠

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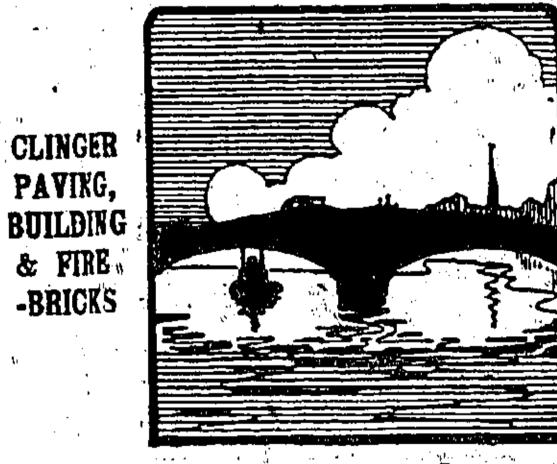
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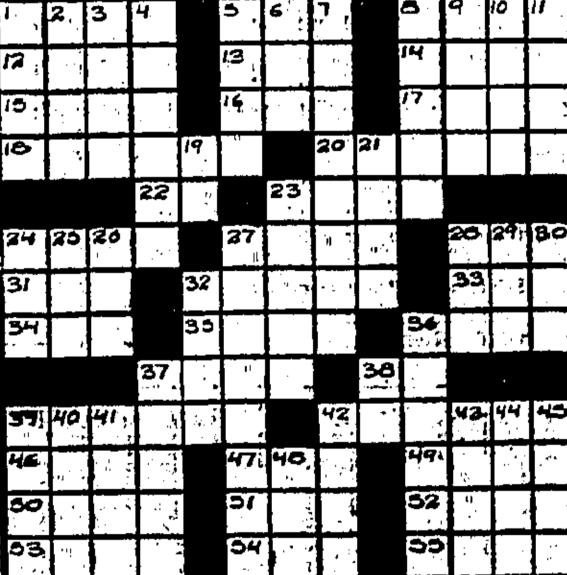


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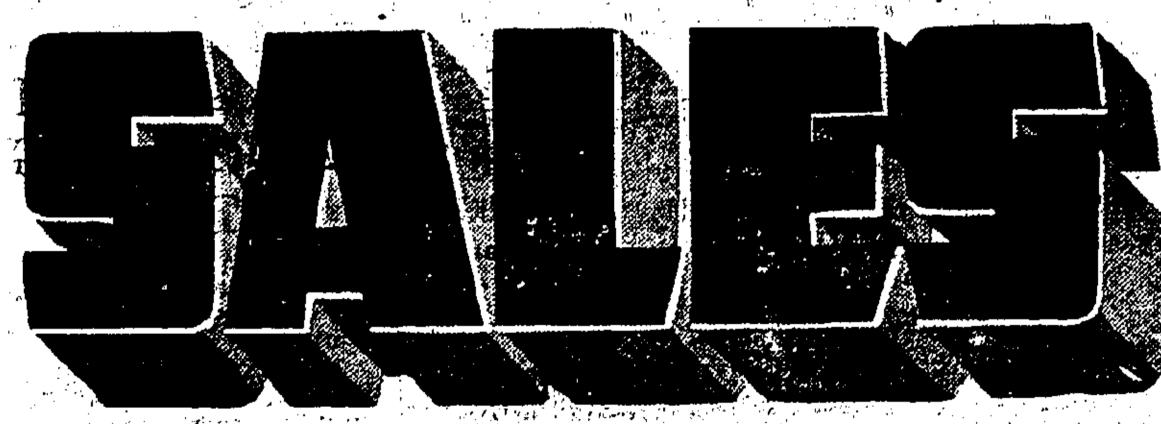
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OPEN VERDICT

Leniency Plea Fails In Heroin Case At Sessions

Sequel To Arrest In Hotel: Unemployed Imprisoned

In spite of what the Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada, jnr., counsel for the defence, had said in asking for leniency, he saw no reason why he should make any difference in accused's fayour, was the comment of the Chief Justice, Sir Atholi Mac-Gregor, at the Criminal Sessions yesterday when he passed sentence of three years' hard labour on Wong Ngal, aged 36, unemployed, who pleaded guilty on arraignment on a charge of the possession of 121 ounces of heroin, sufficient for the maunfacture of 312,500 pills;

"It has been a very long time since I first caused it to be known what my view is towards traffickers in dangerous drugs," added his Lordship.

PLEA OF NO FOOD

BANISHEE CASES

to two years' hard labour.

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of the hut.

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Mr. D'Almada, instructed by Mr. him to go with a gang to rob Students' Relief Association Ser-C. Y. Kwan, appeared for Wong Fung, was the accused's plea. and in pleading for leniency, said Mr. Abbott, prosecuted. his client was, until some seven or eight years ago, in business in the That they committed the crime Sze Yap district. He lost \$30,000 or \$40,000 "in that business and because they had no food to eat then came here where he remain- was the plea made by Cheng Yau ed for several years as manager at the Criminal Sessions yester-International Boarding day when he was charged with The venture was not a Lau Kung-tze before the Chief; success and in fact, by the end Justice with having robbed Lo of his managership, was heavily Wing-yuk and Wong Yau of \$2 and \$24.33, respectively, at Wing

Wong decided to resign from the post in April, 1938, and since December 30. then he had been attempting to earn his living as a broker but this also had not been very successful. "He had found it difficult " to support his wife and two children and an aged mother, two years' hard labour.

IDEA FOR CAFE

In November last, Wong conceived the idea of starting a case in Macao. He went there with a view to prospecting and decided that what he saw confirmed his opinion.

He returned to Hongkong "on Colony speaks volumnes not only December 11 and on the following for the amenities of Hongkong morning met an old acquaintance but also for Stanley Prison," renamed Lam Hing who promised to marked the Chief Justice. finance the venture with \$2,000 or Mr. Abbott appeared for \$3,000, but before leaving asked Crown. Wong to take the heroin for him | with ten convictions for larto one Li in a tea house. Wong at ceny, one for unlawful pawning first was hesitant and reluctant to and five for breach of the dewould not do it he would with- sent to prison for 18 months on a draw his promise. similar charge.

ARREST IN HOTEL

Wong eventually agreed, but here else to go but Hongkong." when he went to the tenhouse he said the accused. friend named Wong Ngai. This panished for ten years in 1936, extractions, that is \$85. man told him he was staying at was given one year's imprison-Hotel Cecil and invited him to ment.

where he was arrested. "

Counsel submitted that client's action throughout had been consistent with that of an innocent man.

For the Crown, Mr. M. J. Abbott, Assistant Crown Solicitor, pointed out that Wong had made no attempt to assist the Police in finding the persons he named:"

His Lordship remarked that he was not disposed to regard the offence less serious than that of the essentially poor in the Colony who were sometimes driven to part in the abominable traffic through sheer starvation.

EX-STUDENT GAOLED

Sentence of four years' hard labour" was passed by the Chief Justice on Ho Kin, 20, a former student of Canton, University, who pleaded guilty to having robbed, with others not in custody. Fung Kwing-shing of \$15,600 Hongkong money, \$1,100 Chinese money, \$33 Singapore money, a diamond finger ring, 100 two-mace tubes of Government prepared oplum and a black lacquer box, in Wellington Street on December 20.

That circumstances compelled

ESTATE OF LATE

Estate of \$49,200 was left by the late Mr. Charles Robert Maguire, ber 25, 1936. Letters of administration have been granted to Mr.

UNIVERSITY MEDICAL RELIEF

The fact that the student body of Hongkong University has done its bit contributing to Chinese war time medical relief is shown in the mute but eloquent figures and statements in the report issued by the Mr. H. C. Ho, Hon. Tressurer of the Hongkong University Union Chinese Medical Relief Associa-

A/CS FOR NOVEMBER AND DECEMBER, 1939 Income: Cash b/f from last

period \$5,889.57. Expenditure: Announcement in Press \$10.50, Dr. Robert Lim (Chinese Red Cross) \$1,000, Dr. C. C. Shen (New 4th Route Army Medical Corps) \$1,000, Hongkong vice Corps 1,000, Balance \$2,859.07, Total: \$5,869,57.

JUDGMENT FOR DENTIST

DEFENDANT'S LATE APPEARANCE IN COURT

Keng Chiu village, Saikung on Appearing at the Summary Court told her to be s'lent. 20 minutes late, after judgment The men, after having ransack-Cheng, who was additionally had been given against her, Mrs. ed the premises, left. charged with unlawful possession Anna Wong, or St. Jude's Farm, of one revolver and four rounds Ngauchiwan. Kowloon, against Lai Hang had died of strangulaof ammunition, was sentenced to whom a claim for \$185 for pro- tion. two and half years' hard labour fessional services rendered and Following further evidence, a while Lau received a sentence of dentures supplied was brought by verdict that the deceased was mur-Dr. M. E. Asger, of Kayamally dered by two persons unknown, Building told Mr. Justice R. E. alded and abetted by Chik King-Lindsell that she had started out yau was returned. Returning to the Colony after at noon but could not walk well he had been banished for life. as she had had her ankle broken. Pank Tak, who had eight pre-Pulsne Judge: That is no excuse vious convictions, was sentenced

at all. You ought to have started earlier. "Your persistent return to the Defendant: If I had not fainted this morning. I would have started

EXTRACTED 12 TEETH Dr. Asger said that he extracted 12 teeth for defendant in January last year and gave her a set dentures in May In October, he changed the upper denture at no do so, but Lam. said that if he portation order, Wong Kar was extra charge. The claim was made up of \$100 for the dentures, and \$85 for the extractions, which "My country has been bombed were cheap and below his usual by the Japanese and I have now-

Mr. Sidney Ng Quinn, for plaintiff, said his clieng was pretound Li was not there. He then! Chang Sang, who returned to pared to take back the dentures came out and met another old the Colony after having been if defendant would pay for the

DIFFERENCE

consent to judgment for \$30 only. Mr. Abbott stated that when and this being accepted by the cuting, told the Court a few months After failing to find Li again, Chang was banished he was given plaintiff judgment was recorded ago the Chung Wah Book Com-Wong went to the Hotel Cecil, a sampan in which to sail away, accordingly.

CONTRACT TERMS

Squatters Hut Case At

Summary Court

The correct interpretation of the terms of a contract was a

Plaintiff in the case, Soo Yee-koo, or So Chik-ning, of No.

point of difference between the Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice R. E.

Lindsell, and Mr. C. A. Sutherton Russ, solicitor for the defence,

in a case in the Summary Court yesterday concerning a squatters

8 Ladder Street, who was represented by Mr. P. Y. Woo, sought

possession of the hut from Tsang Hing-kee, contractor, of No. 1

Fook Chuen Street, on the ground that an aggreement made

between them," for the purchase by the defendant of the super-

structure had not been carried out owing to the non-demolition

OF

OF MURDER BY STRANGULATION

Robbery In Jaffe Road Flat

An open verdict of murder by strangulation was recorded at an inquest held at the Central Court yesterday into the death of a married woman, Man Kwan, 32, who died at her lesidence No. 81, Jaffe Road second floor, on September

Mr. H. G. Sheldon sat as Coroner, assisted by a jury comprising Messrs. H. C. Remedos (foreman) Wong Wing-yuet and Ho Hongkuen. Detective Inspector W. N. Darkin was present for the police. . Lai Hang, mother-in-law of the deceased, said that she was awakened from sleep about 11 p.m. on September 12 by noises in the house. She two men struggling with the deceased on the floor and they finally overcame her. The intruders then bound and gagged her daughter-in-law

TOLD TO BE SILENT Also in the house was Chik Kinghave a former fellow lodger, a Wit. ness called but to the men not to kill her daughter-in-law, but Chik

Medical evidence showed that

DISTURBANCE IN STREET

Thirteen Workmen Charged

Hearing was commenced at the Kowloon Court yesterday of the case in which 13 workmen of the Chung Wah Book Company were charged with behaving in a disorderly manner in Pak Tai Street about 11 a.m on Jan. 6.

Nine of the defendants were charged also with having "intimidated T.T. Kong, printing contractor employed by the Company, to abstain from doing an act which it was his legal right to Defendant said that she would perform.

Inspector H.E. Rogers prosepany discharged a number of their employees for lack of business. Some of these men were later re-INTERPRETATION

When T.T. Kong left the factory on the day of the alleged incident, IS he was beset upon by about 30 workers, who were saying, "Strike him! Strike him!" He walked away from them, and met Tsu Chunsang, a representative of the Workers' Union of whom he inquired why the workers were adopting a hostile manner towards him According to Kong, Tsu only smiled and said nothing.

TRUNCHEONS USED The Emergency Unit was summoned, and by this time a crowd of 300 to 400 persons had gathered about Kong. The crowd appeared to" be extremely hos: ile towards the police who were forced to use their truncheons. However," no one was hurt. Nine men were arrest-

ed on the spot. As the police proceeded along Pak Tai Street, they met with another batch of workers, some of

whom shouted, "Stop the van!" Four of these men were also ar-

Giving evidence from the witness-box, T.T. Kong denied, under cross-examination, that he had been threatened by the crowd. After evidence had been taken from several police witnesses further hearing was adjourned to Monday at 11.30 a.m.

FORGED BANK NOTES FOUND

Sentence of six months' hard labour was imposed on Po-chuen, submitted further that though 42, cook, when he was found guilty there was contemplation of demoli- by Mr. T. J. Houston at the Central Court yesterday on a charge of possession of two forged \$5 Mr. Russ: Your Lordship can- Hongkong and Shanghai Bank notes and a forged \$10 Bank of China note.

Two other men, Tam" Wan, 64, travelling trader, and Ng Kwoklin. 40, unemployed, who were charged with possession of a forged \$5 note of the Kwong Tung Provincial Bank, and with aiding and abetting first defendant, respec-

Lo Po-chuen was arrested on by a detective on informat on.

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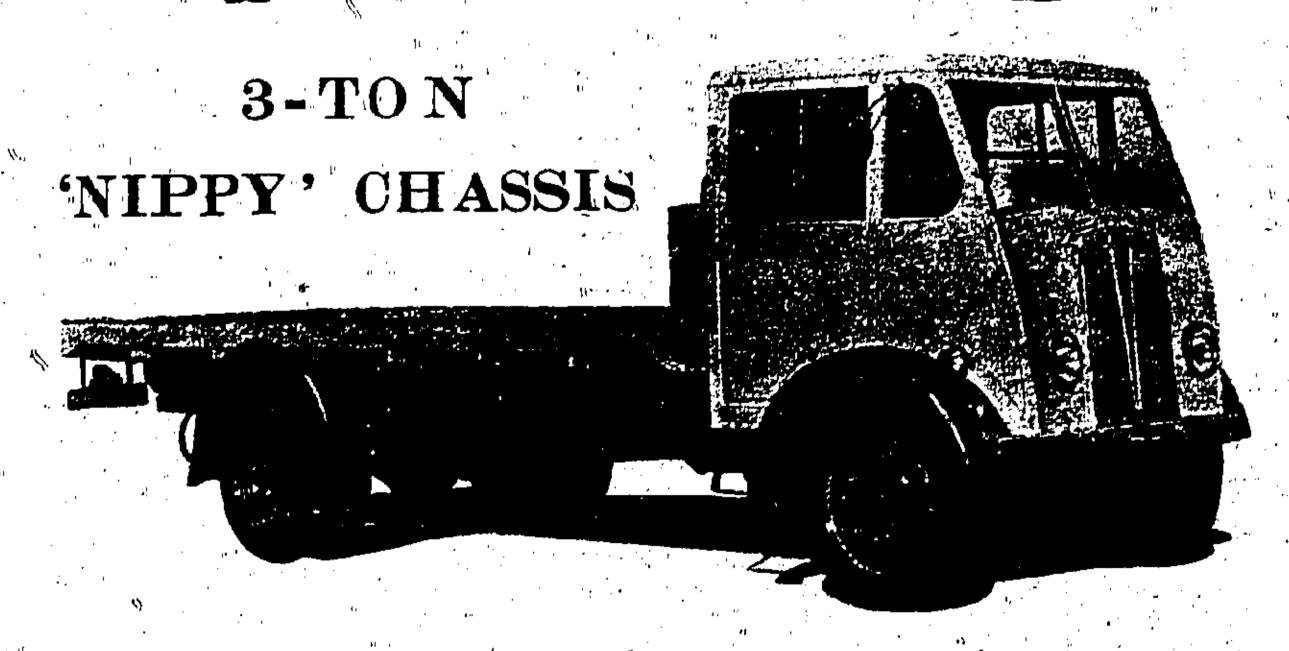
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MR. P. LAUDER

The late Mr. Paul Lauder, to comply with a notice from the not carry out the contract. formerly of Hongkong, who died Building Authority to demolish the at Spange Hawe Ewhurst, Surrey, hut, agreed to sell the superstruc-England, on June 29 last year, left ture to the defendant for the purlocal estate valued at \$59,400 pose of the same being demolished Probate has been granted to Mr. and the materials being taken remove the materials, but Mr. Russ R. A. Wadeson, solicitor and law- away by the defendant. The price agreed upon was \$150. ful attorney.

Defendant paid \$50 on account, who died at Shanghai on Decem- the hut. had failed to perfor W. H. Jowit.

Sentence of one month's im-demolition in a week's time. Demo- was to be demokshed, and referred prisonment was imposed on Wong lition, however, had not taken to cases of the nature after the Tung, 26, when he appeared before place, and plaint!ff "now claimed Coronation. The underlying basis Mr. H. G. Sheldon at the Central possession owing to non-perform- of the contract was to demplish tively, were discharged. Court yesterday charged with the ance of the contract. theft of nine iron stakes from the It, was mentioned in the course | Hearing will be resumed on Jan. January 10 at MacGregor Street of the case that plaintiff had since 28, at 230 p.m. hillside near Bowen Road.

Shell asked the court for a de- learned that the Government had claration that the agreement had, altered its original decision and by defendant's default, been ter- was prepared to let the hut remain minated, and also claimed dam, in its present state.

Mr. Russ submitted that there It was stated that plaintiff was was no case to answer, stating that the owner of the hut, which is defendant risked prosecution situated on Crown land near the the Government if he did not denew market in Talkoktsui. Shum- mollsh the house and was liable shuipo. On May 11 last, plaintiff, to the Government only if he did

NO CONDITION

His Lordship said that defendant had contracted to demolish and tion there was no condition to deand was then given possession of molish.

not read into a written contract a It was alleged that defendant condition which does not exist.

His Lordship said that the agreement, and a notice in writ- essence of the contract was that ing was accordingly sent to him plaintiff agreed to sell the fembrequesting him to complete the lished materials of a house which the building, said his Lordship.

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All Creditors and others are accordingly hereby required to send has been suspended. Yet we Ying, F. I., Tseung, H. Targ, Y. M. their claims to the undersigned on or before that date.

DEACONS. Solicitors for the Executor, 1. Des Voeux Road Central. Hong Keng

WEDDING AT REGISTRY

The marriage took place yesterday at the Registry." Supreme Court, before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, Registrar of Marraiges, of Mr. Bing-yung, merchan; of No. 23 Canal Road West, and Miss Margaret Lim, residing at the Chinese Y.W.C.A. Mr. Koo Kwai-fan and Miss Alice F. Kwok were witnesses

of the ceremony. ANNOUNCEMENTS

The following forthcoming marriages are announced:-

of the Hongkong Police Force. 56, Yu Chau Stree:;

Mr. Lau Wai manager of the South Western Aviation "Corporation, Nanning, and Miss So Yickiu. of No. 77, Stewart Road, third

floor: Mr. Kwok Tze-seen of the South Wesern Transportation Co., Haiphong, and Miss Slu Kam-ping. of No. 438, Prince Edward Road, would mean open warfare be-pending Chinese surrender and the Japanese occupation of under trying circumstances

first floor; of No. 4, Hankow Road, and Miss munist Eighth Route Army." Soong's "trip to Moscow," of the Professor, whilst others in on Wednesday held a meeting in That the fatal shot which hit the

well, of the Sailors' and Soldiers' giving currency to irrespon- hai" to negotiate peace be- Miss Wong Yiu-ho and Miss Chang labour leaders, who were executed attached to the West Hongkew expenditure from loan account Institute, and Miss Chang Ying. Sible opinions, this entire "in. tween Chungking and Wang Pik-lin. of No. 43C Peking Road, third

floor.

His Majesty the King spent Southern Command and inspected all vicissitudes, of China's ful thinking, hardly merits Chinese Vice-General in Manila, former Mayor of Nanking, presider early nex; month pending the re- ing the week ending Jan. 13, makdivisions which are shortly to proceed overseas .- (Reuter).

"BIRTH

REYNOLDS.-On January 14, 1940. at the Country Hospital. Shanghai, to Stella, wife of Ronald U. Reynolds, a daugh-

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QUACK, QUACK A CIVIL WAR!

hai office of an agency as re-Freight Rates from Hong Kong putable as Reuter's should so disclosed that in the near future, to Shanghal, Tsingtao, Weihai- far be influenced by the Hongkong will see the product of environment of the occupied territories as to permit itself the ilquid was essential for health. not only to fall into the trap of accepting the Japanese version of happenings in the interior of Free China, but CANTON UNIVERSIT also to perpetrate the sin, unpardonable for an organization devoted to the accurate reporting of news, of commenting on such happenings in the way most pleasing to China's enemies.

port, issued, of all places, in on Jan. 23. Shanghal, and quoting un- The cable reads: "It gives great sand men, it begins, are in-programme of national reconstrucvolved, belonging to two Shansi armies under the command of General Yen Hsishan Yet it is well known to everyone with a glimmer of knowledge of the situation MOTICE is hereby given that that the total of all armies in the war zone of which Gen. Yen is the head—including not only provincial units but also many Central Govern-Eighth Route Army, barely meeting. reaches this figure. Fighting against the Japanese, it says, Wong. of Amoy. T. T. Poon. Gock know of continuous Chinese Liu, Kai Loay, K. I. Liu Gin Lao, triumphs in the Chungtiao Park Fung, Jim Choy, Edward mountain range, and not even Shlen, C. T. Wang, Fung P. Fan, Domei has been bold enough The guests were Mr. Chow Sik-on

to report the sensational and Mr. Y. Y. Wong. "mopping-up" of the defending forces" that would have been so easy of accomplishment had the defenders truly turned from resistance to mutual strife. The "travellers," who, having presumably come from the enemyoccupied parts of Shansi to occupied Shanghai through other occupied territory are been imposed by the Government so well versed in all that is of the Straits Settlements against going on behind the Chinese arrivals from Hongkong on aclines have many other in-count of small-pox. teresting, "facts" to report-

all of the same calibre.

BUT THIS IS NOT ALL From mere feckless reporting, Reuter's Shanghai writers pass imperturbably into the Sub-Inspector Chan Woot-yung. more attractive realm of prophecy. "The Eighth Route precedent from which the and Miss Lam Kam-yee, of No. Army," they say, "may at any attitude of the anti-Japanese moment decide to go to the Eighth Route Army to any assistance of their friends real mutiny in another army ing armies). If this should of the Sian incident. happen, Central Government COMING, FROM THE troops would, it is declared SOURCE that spent many (by whom?) have to be sent months of last year "reportto aid the other side. This ing" spurious tales of im- peking, the Hankow split of 1927 Kweichow were able to carry on tween the Central Govern- and gave currency to such Nanking in 1937. Mr. Akwon Lawson, merchant, ment troops and the Com- fantastic canards as T. V. terpretation" is a cameo of Ching-wei" all in one hectic political illiteracy. Suffice it September week, this newest Hongkong branch of the Chinese- government authorities through The constable was placed under British Contraband Control deto say that it ignores com- example of "political clair- American Institute of Cultural Re- their leadership in the labour arrest on the day of the incident tained 3.384 tons of contraband pletely the history, through voyance, or is it merely wish- lations, who has been appointed movement. Mr. Ma Chao-chun, that week and will be held until goods destined for Germany dur-

Chemistry of the Lingnan University, was the guest speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Hongkong Y's Men's Club yesterday, His'sub ject was "A Scientist's View of

was a puzzle and a mystery.

Dr. Chiu cited the work of Nobel, who invented dynamite, and although many had been benefited by his achievement, millions had cled through the misuse of his invention No scientist would enjoy life If he were to devote his whole time

Dr. Chiu also dwelt on the pati-TT IS A MATTER FOR SOME | find ways and means to lighten REGRET that the Shang- the sufferings of human beings.

CLUB'S MESSAGE TO I.P.C.:

Mr. Fung Szi Min. President of the "Canton University Political Science Club, Mr. Lee Shut Hing, President of the Canton University THE LATEST EXAMPLE of Economics Society, and Mr. Sunny this is the sensational report, Tai, President of the Canton Unigiven the dignity of a place versity English Club, have jointly on the poster of one of our cabled a congratulatory message local contemporaries, regard- to the President of the China ing the alleged menace of a Branch of the International Peace large scale civil war in the Campaign in Chungking, on the province of Shansi. This re- occasion of its 2nd anniversary

named "travellers" (surely latory message. Through your too flimsy a peg for a scoop untiring effort, we are absolutely so resounding) is inaccurate confident that you will help profrom one end to the other. mote the anti-aggression campaign Two hundred and fifty thou- and achieve at an early date the

CONFIDENCE IN CHUNGKING

Speaking at the Vagabond Rotary meeting, held at Cafe de Chine yeste day. Mr. T. C. Tal, of the Bank of China, in Chungking, who arrived here recently, commented | der. on the confidence of the people in ment divisions under General in spite of the high cost of living. a forced landing. Wei Li-huang and the entire Mr. Geo. Auyang presided at the

Those present were Mesus Y. Y

HK. QUARANTINE RESTRICTIONS

The quarantine restrictions imposed by the Port of Shanghai against arrivals from Hongkong on account of cholera have been re-

Quarantine restrictions have

The quarantine restrictions imfrom Hongkong on account of cholcra have been removed.

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unity in resistance and the compliment of serious will sail for the Philippines on Jan. ed at the meeting and more than suit of the inquest on the Sergeant ing a total since the beginning of chooses to forget the obvious factual analysis.

SCIENTISTS VIEW OF LIFE

MEN'S CLUB **ADDRESS**

Dr. Y. T. Chiu. Professor of

Addressing, the gathering Dr. Chilu said that to a scientist, life

to invent some deadly thing in order to kill.

ence and perserverance of the scientists in the laboratories to During discussion, the speaker soya bean, milk. He remarked that and was just as nourishing as

Nazi Officer's Anxiety To His Wife Led To The Discovery Of German

Photographed at the Chinese, Industrial Co-operatives Ex-

hibition held at the China Emporlum. Left to right:-His Ex-

cellency the Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote, Dr. C. T. Wang.

Miss Lucy Liang, Miss Elsie Fairfax-Cholmely, Dr. Chen Han-

seng, Secretary of the H.K. Promotion Committee of the C.I.C.,

Hon, Sir Robert Kotewall and Capt. S. H. Batty-Smith, A.D.C.

LONDON: Jan. 18 (Reuter)-A remarkable story of how the Belgian and Dutch Governments came into possession of the Nazi plans. which led them to take special defence measures, appears in the Daily Telegraph.

It is stated that a German officer's haste to rejoin his newlymarried wife was the prime cause in the chain of events which resulted in the plans falling into Belgian hands.

A German aeroblane containing two officers made a forced landing at Mechelen, on the Meuse, last Wednesday. One them carried very secret documents relating to the transfer of twenty-two divisions of troops from the neighbourhood of Berlin to the left bank of the Rhine. Some were to go to the Dutch frontier, while the great majority were destined for the Belgian frontier.

RECENTLY MARRIED

This officer belonged to the group of armies with headquarters in: Cologne and had been ordered to take the documents from Berlin to Cologne travelling by train, but he was only recently married and his wife was living in Cologne and he destination as soon as possible.

to pilot an aeroplane to Cologne, the Commission briefly dwelt "on he decided to take this chance of the very satisfactory progress made reaching wife much more speedily. in the promotion of the certifi-The pilot, however, made a navi-cates in the remotes; parts of the gational mistake and crossed the country. It was decided at the Rhine northwards of Cologne and meeting that branches of the Na-

The officer tried to set fire to the papers with matches which he has achieved notable results, borrowed from a peasant, but was be further intensified under prevented by Belgian soldiers.

the nearest military post for ques- sion will be held in the beginning give new direction and impetus to Rangoon and the neighbouring distioning and the Belgian Intelli- of February next. gence Service was speedily able to confirm that the troop movements mentioned in the documents were actually occurring.

H.K.U. ARTS ASSCN: PLAY

"The Professor From Peking"

duced Prof. S. I. Hsiung' transla- Superintendent Great Hall,

The performance was chiefly for pect. students of local schools, and the first public performance will take place tonight, when H. E. the Gov- Chen Li-fu, M'nister of Education, we can best use our sources in e.nor is expected to attend. COMPLICATED CHARACTER

Mr. Luk Mang-hel plays the part | The Chinese Labour Federation

LEADERS BUY SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

CHUNGKING January 18 (Cen. tral)-At a meeting of the standing committee of the National Economy and Savings Commission held here on January 15, it was announced that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek! Madame Chiang and Dr. H. H. Kung had all bought \$1,000 worth of National Economy speech Savings Certificates issued by the Postal Bank.

was naturally anxious to reach his Mr. Yeh Chu-tsang, secretarygeneral of the Central Kuomintang says, "It will become really heavy clais: Sent by the Chinese Moham-Hearing that a friend was about Headquarters, who is chairman of found himself over the Dutch bor-"tional Economy and Savings' Commission are to be established at all He was greeted by anti-aircraft Government departments to fur-Chungking who lived confortably fire and subsequently had to make ther the sales of the certificates.

The publicity campaign. direction of the Commission

Newsettes

The French Minister of Arma, will doubtless secure the necesments has arrived in Lordon for sary co-ordination between the important d'scussions with Mr. Ministry of Economic Warfare, the Leslie Burgin, Minister of Supply Board of Trade and other depart-(Reuter)—

Princess Chi of the West Ban ner and Princess Pa of the East The Hongkong University Arts Banner called on Generals Yen Association, which successfully pro- Hsi-shan and Chu Shou-kwang, and Assistant tion of "Lady Plecicus Stream" a Superintendent to the Sulyuan few years ago, last night presented Mongolian Local Autonomy Counposed by the Government of the the same author's latest play, "The cll at an undisclosed place on Netherlands Indies against arrivals Professor from Peking," in the January 13 when they presented pay for the supplies we need ourflags to them as a token of res-selves.

> jeft Kwelyang for Chungking on manpower, capital, equipment and Produced by Mr. H. L. Mackenzie, he told interviewers that he will as quickly as possible. For us. the play is an attempt to analyse bring up the question of the though not for Germany, transithe complicated character of Pro- establishment of an Agricultural tion from peacetime, to wartime fessor Chang, a revolutionary and and Engineering College in Kwei- economy involved immense disbeen designed to bring in the three lafter his return to Chungking. He far from complete. main events in recent Chinese his- said he was happy to note that tory: the 1919 students' rising in the universities and colleges in

Mr. P. K. Chu. Secretary of the They incurred the fire of the then tic examination, 800 workers were present.

CROWDS HELPED CZECHS DODGE GESTAPO

Escaped Prisoners Fight For Allies

The Crech Legion are ready to go to the Front. This band of resolute, determined men, each man a refugee from his own country, have been in training since the beginning of the war.

" Many suffered nights of starvation hiding in the mountains. were hunted by the Gestapo, were caught and imprisoned before they escaped across the frontier.

From all over Europe they have to fight with the Allies. writes an Evening Standard re-

One of them told me how the people of Czecho-Slovakia, at great risk, helped these men to escape from the Germans.

"The people everywhere helped us. Everyone hates the Hitler regime, and those who cannot get out of the country serve their country by helping others to escape."

He was accused of treason and given over to two Nazis, who marched him off to prison. As they marched across the

market-place outside the town hall the Czech broke his hands free and struck out at his guards. THEIR SECRET

Crowds jostled the guards. and the prisoner ran for his bicycle, outside the Gestapo

office, and rode away. Nearly every man has some story of adventure to tell. One storyone of the most thrilling of the war they will not tell. That is the story of the escape of 600 of Czechslovakia's "ace" pllots who

will now fight for the Allies, It is a secret. The Nazis will never know how it was done

Continued from Page 1 concluded with neutral governments, must be regarded as one of the important things in the

Commenting on the general effect of British economic presthe Manchester Guardian only when Germany can create an environment of victory and other harder measures we shall have to Mohammedans, Messrs, Ma Tienuse, before we snatch it. That is ying, Wu Chien-hsun and Ma. Tathe thought which the "people wu. should always remember."

CLOSER CO-ORDINATION Several newspapers, while fully. recognising economic pressure is one of the most vital factors upon Led by Dr. C. T. Warg, former, which reliance to win the war will Chinese Ambassador to the United which be placed, emphasise the need for States and Chairman of the Nawill still closer co-ordination in var-tional Amateur Athletic Federation,

the ious directions. the economic policy in the war-tricts. a Minister with authority to coordinate the work of several de-

conceived plan "is carried out."

The Times also, while agreeing that the "kind of organisation towards which Mr. Cross is working ments concerned," says it does not touch the larger problem of dovetailing this activity into whole campaign for stimulating export trade in general, of deciding how much of export power should be used, if necessary, on an uneconomic basis to block Germany's access to supplies, and how much of it must be used to

TRANSITION

And this in fitself is only part of Following an eight-day visit,Mr. the still larger problem of how Tuesday. Prior to his departure, financial reserves to the win war an opportunist. Its three acts have chow before the Executive Yuan location. And transition is still

LATE SERGEANT CRANK

SHANGHAI, Jan. 18 (Reuter)—date to £280,247,000. Tam Chung-chi, of the same ad- Apart from the aspect in-Prince Konoye's "visit to the cast are Mr. Leslie Sung. Mr. commemoration of the 18th anni- late Sergeant Duncan E Crank cial year to date totals £632,697,volving the ethical respon- Hongkong" and the Soviet John Huang, Mr. Yu, Tsul-siu, Miss versary of the death of Huang Ai was fired from the gun of a Chi- 1000, while ordinary expenditure Able-Seaman Cyril Lumley Bos- sibility of a news-agency Ambassador's flight to Shang- Catherine Lai, Miss Ng Tung-king, and Pang Jen-hsun, two Hunanese nese constable. Sheng Chi-ching, amounts to £912,944,000. Total outside Liu Yang Men (gate), Police Station, has been definitely stands at £382,662,000. Changsha, on January 17, 1923, established as the resul; of ballis-

on January 26.

Nazi - Soviet Squabble

USE OF POLISH RAILWAY

BUCHAREST, Jan. 18 (Reuter)-The Czernauli-Lwow-Cracow Railway, by which the Germans hoped My informant was called one to import large quantities of Ruday to the office of the Gestapo, manian produce following its re-Some informer had given "him opening in December, has again. ceased to function.

ACCUSATIONS MADE

The Germans accuse the Russians of making difficulties for the. transit or trains across Sovietoccupied Poland, while the Russians say that the Germans and Rumanians failed to fulfil the terms. of agreement under which the railway resumed working.

A German Commission is now in the frontier investigating the post-

SINO - MALAYAN CULTURAL ASSN.

SINGAPORE, Jan. 18 (Central)suggestion has been made for the organisation of a Sino-Malayan Cultural Association following the arrival in Singapore of the Chinese Mohammedans' Goodwill Mission.

Meanwhile, a committee has been formed to collect medicine for the wounded soldiers and refugees.

Since its arrival here on January 10th, the Mission has been heartily welcomed by Mohammedans, overseas Chinese and government offimedans' National Salvation I is composed of three prominent

CHINESE TO VISIT RANGOON

CHUNGKING, Jan. 18 (Central) a girls basketball team and a The News-Chronicle calls for volleyball team and a singing and The two Germans were taken to A full session of the Commis- the appointment of a Minister to dramatic troupe will shortly tour

> Mr. U Ba Lwin, head of the tecent Burmese Goodwill Mission to partments and see that a boldly China and vice-chairman of the Sino-Burmese Cultural Association, has already wired his welcome to the party.

U.S. SAFETY ZONE & BRITISH REPLY

WASHINGTON, Jan 18 (Reuter)-The U.S. Secretary of State. Mr. " Cordell Hull. sald he preferred to examine all phases of the British reply "regarding the safety zone before making a statement on the United States position. Mr. Hull added that he had heard nothing from Germany and France regarding the safety zone. NAZI ATTACK

LONDON Jan. 18 (Reuter)—The German press is now busily attacking Britain's reply to the American Republics"on the Graf Spee battle and the suggested safety zone.

The Deutsche Mallegemeine Zeitung, for instance, says that the British reply proves that the Bricish conception of neutrality is different from that of other countries

BRITAIN'S REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE

LONDON, Jan. 18 (BWS)—Re-|vente for weak showed a surplus of £37.289,000 over the week's expenditure, reducing the deficit to

Ordinary revenue for the finan-

LONDON, Jan. 18 (Reuter)the war, of 47,000 tons.

THE

HONG KONG

PENINSULA HOTEL;

SITUATION IN THE LOWLANDS REMAINS UNCHANGED: GERMANS SEEK EXCUSE IN

CHARGING DUTCH TERRITORY VIOLATION

French Troops Prepare Flooding Measures To Stem Any Offensive

BRUSSELS, Jan. 18 (Reuter) — The situation in the Lowland countries remains unchanged and it is reported that official Belgian quarters express the opinion that if nothing happens in the international situation in the next twenty-four hours, some of the troops mobilised may be released.

The Belgian Foreign Minister had interviews with the British, French and German Ambassadors, but no state, ments have been issued.

LONDON, Jan. 18 (Reuter) -Despite the Dutch official denial, the German News ALLIED ORDERS FOR Agency yesterday repeated: the assertion of the German High Command communique that a Dutch plane flew over German territory, near Nordhorn, on January 13,

The Agency stated a that Dutch violation of German territory had been established beyond doubt, ding that the plane was a ognised by the colour of its markings.

KINHWA, Jan. 18 (Central)-A hree-year administrative scheme for Chekiang has been promulgated by the Provincial Government.

RUMANIAN FRONTIERS FORTIFIED

POWERFUL DEFENCE LINES BUILT

BUCHAREST, Jan. 18 (Hayas)to well-informed circles.

It is "reported that King Carol ordered the construction of a fortified line immediately after the Munich Agreement and tens of sent attitude to the war will last thousands of workers have carried forever." but the order.

POWERFUL LINE

There is now a gigantic 136-foot towards Democracy, Bolshevism wide dug out all along the north- and Bourgeois ideology. ern frontier which can be flooded nests and anti-tank barriers to her foreign policy. protect the frontiers.

crete defence works and used only frequent allusions in the British in highly strategic places," notably for the protection of the mountain Italian Cabinet reshuffle, to a pospasses in the Carpathian Range.

SPANISH-BULGARIAN COMMERCIAL PACT

MADRID, Jan. 18 (Reuter)-Spain 'has concluded #a commerctal Agreement with Bulgaria,

Italian Independence **Emphasized**

FASCIST LEADER'S SPEECH

Rumania is at fresent completing warning that Italy might "find it shattered windows fifteen miles the construction of a strongly for- necessary to take up arms at any distant in the suburbs of Philatified line covering her frontiers, moment," was uttered by Gen. Et- delphia and, according to first chiefly west and north, according tore Muti, the new Secretary of the reports, two men are missing. Fascist Party, in a speech to Provincial Fascist leaders.

He said: "Let no one sleep with the illusion that Italy's pre-

FASCIST ATTITUDE Gen. Muti affirmed the uncompromising attitude of Fascism "The statement is regarded in

within one hour. Behind the most diplomatic circles as emphasising is a powerful line of machine-gun lialy's complete independence in is a powerful line of machine-gun Italy's complete independence in Considerable irritation has been

Because of their high cost con- caused in Fascist circles by the and French press since the recent sible change in favour of the Allies of the Italian Government's attitude.

> NO CHANGE #Gen. Muti declared: "The recent changes in the Government and the Party should not be interpreted as indicating any change whatever in the path followed by the revolution."

IL DUCE'S EFFORTS A Havas message adds that General Mute added that Italians should not" be" under the illusion for building destroyers, against the that Italy will be able to maintain criticism of Mr. Vinson, who said for ever her present privileged that perhaps the descroyer figures position, which was only rendered in the Naval Expansion Bill were possible through Il Duce's un- too large.

of the Royal Air Force.

ceasing efforts.

EXPLOSION IN POWDER **FACTORY**

WINDOWS BROKEN FOR 15 MILES

GIBBSIOWN (New Jersey), Jan. 18 (Reuter)—An explosion of 6,000 pounds of nitroglycerine wrecked the building of a powder factory owned. by the Dupont Denemours Company.

'The explosion, which was at ROME, Jan. 18 (Reuter)—A first believed to be an earthquake, TWO KILLED

> A later message states that two persons were killed and one injured in the explosion.

The Police and Federal Bureau Investigation officials have started enquiries, but are withholding comment in regard to whether there was any possibility of sabot-

THE SEAS"

U.S. ADMIRAL'S PLEA FOR BIGGER NAVY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (Reuter) -The United States should have a swarm of destroyers "to control the seas," in the event of war, declared Rear-Adml. S.M. Robinson, Chief of Naval; Engineering, testifying before the Naval Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives.

REPLY TO CRITICISM He was defending the programme

Rear-Admi. Robinson added: "Our situation is much like that

LONDON, Jan. 17 (Reuter)—The of "England in regard to control of Air Ministry announces the open- the seas. A nation like Germany, ing of limited leave for members at the outbreak of war, must surrender control of the seas." WAS SUNK

DUTCH SHIP BECAUSE SHE CARRIED CARGO FOR S. AFRICA

LISBON, JAN. 18 (REUTER)-THE CREW OF THE DUTCH VESSEL ARENDSKERK, WHICH WAS TORPEDOED BY A NAZI SUBMARINE PARIS, Jan. 18 (Reuter)-Both HAVE BEEN LANDED BY THE DUICH LINER POELAU BRAS.

The Arendskerk's Captain, Mr. C. H. J. Wyker, interviewed by tern Front has been reduced and Reuter, said that they were bound for Capetown and Durb n with a general cargo.

Record U.S. Exports In December

LARGE SHIPMENTS

NEW.YORK, Jan. 18 (Renter)--Exports from the United States last month amounted to \$358,000. ship's papers. 000-the largest for nearly a decade, \$71,000,000 more than in November and \$92,000,000 higher than

Large shipments of aeroplanes, petroleum and metals to the Allies constituted the principal factors in the enlarged total. Aeroplanes alone were valued at \$29,000,000 and accounted for most of the

Anglo-French purchases increased from \$44,000,000 in November to \$86,000,000 in December. COTTON EXPORTS

Exports of cottom also increased

turning to the U.S. owing to the and gave the crew half-an-hour to war and had increased their pur- leave. must take into consideration the chases by about \$8,000,000 to \$75,necessity to maintain a neutral 000,000, while purchases from Asiatic countries had swelled by about \$15,000,000 to \$68,000,000.

U.S. TOBACCO

Special to the H.K. Daily Press considered contrary to her neutra- Government has decided to tem- taken to Swinemuende. porarily interrupt imports of The Prime Minister. M. Albin American tobacco of which two-

Finland. At the same time the Henceforth, Virginia tobacco will Government were taking steps to be no more used alone in cigarettes Belgian steamer Josephine Charcurb Communism and were ready but will be mixed with ten or fif- lotte (3,422 tons) struck a mine STOCKHOLM, Jan. 18 (Reuter) to take drastic measures if neces- teen per cent. Turkish or Greek yesterday afternoon and sank. tobacco.

small spot on the horizon which he thought to be a minesweeper. As it came neaver he realised that it was a submarine and he noticed ots of bullets dropping round the

CONTINUED FIRING The submailine ordered the Arendskerk to halt, which she did.

In response to the German's orders, the Captain sent the First Officer to the submarine with the

The Chief Officer was deeply inthe German captain, who said it was really a pity to sink such a fine ship.

Captain Wyker added that the Arendskerk was only a year old and was considered one of the best cargo boats in the world.

back the boat with the First Officer

three boats, they saw the ship blown up. They were picked up. two hours later.

"SWEDISH SHIP SEIZED STOCKHOLM, Jan. 18 (Reuter)-The Swedish steamer Birger Jarl destined for Stockholm from Latvia with fifty passengers. Was LONDON, Jan. 18 (Havas).The captured by the Germans and

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Legislation Restricting For U.S. Exports To Japan Is Predicted

PROPOSALS BEFORE FOREIGN RELATIONS COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (Reuter) -Senator Pittman stated that the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee will take up the whole question of Japanese-American relations, at its first meeting on Jan. 31. Mr. Cordell Hull will probably be asked for reports on the progress of negotiations on a possible new trade treaty.

TWO PROPOSALS.

Two proposals for an embarge on exports to Japan, as well as a resolution to invoke the Neutrality Act in connection with the Sino-Japanese war will also be before the Committee. Senator Gillette, who on Tues-

day introduced a resolution calling on Congress to set in motion the machinery operating "the Neutrality Act in the Far East conflict, predicted to reporters yesterday that the Committee would approve of legislation restricting exports to Japan.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (Reuter) -Reports from Tokyo, indicating other pending problems might ing money to the Government force Japan to seek raprochement with Moscow are doing nothing to disturb Washington's calm concerning the pending abrogation of the Trade Treaty.

The matter is arousing very small public interest and attention is generally now being focussed on European affairs, especially the problem of alding the Finns.

AFTER EXPIRATION Senator Pittman, after the expira- repayment at a certain date, or tion of the trade treaty with Ja- for conversion, as having accentpan on Jan. 26, will study the led the offer to convert his holdings. situation again in order to determine what conditions for an em- version would, save approximate-

U.S. interests.

HUGE LOAN CONVERSION

SIMON'S APPEAL TO INVESTOR'S

LONDON, Jan. 18 (Reuter)—Referring in the House of Commons yesterday to the proposal to take the earliest opportunity to repay the 1940-44 four-and-a-half per cent. conversion loan, Sir John" Simon, Chancellor not the Exchequer, declared that the rate of interest on this was high and formal notice of the repayment of the loan on July 1 is being given in the London Gazette tonight.

CASH ALTERNATIVE

Holders are offered as cash the alternative of conversion into the new loan, carrying two per cent. and repayable on par on July / 1, 1945 with the Treasury reserving the right to redeem at par, wholly or in part, after July 1, 1943.

The 41 per cent loan would receive £100 in the new loan for every £100 converted.

Sir John made an appeal to that America's attitude towards investors not to opt for repayment. the trade talks with Japan and except for the purpose of re-lend-

WHITE PAPER

A White Paper was issued at the conclusion of Sir John-Simon's statement explaining the Bill dealing with the powers of the Treasury, which will be passed through all stages today.

The necessity for the Bill arises from the fact that it proposed in regard to any holder of the four A Havas message adds that per cent loan who has applied for It is estimated that the conbargo will be most favourable to ly £8,000,000 to £9,000,000 annually 'in interest.

Press Comment On Speeches By Premier, Hore - Belisha

LONDON, Jan. 18 (Reuter)-Monday's speeches by Mr. Hore Bellsha and Mr. Neville Chamberlain naturally provided, the British press with an almost inexhaustable subject for comment. On one point all are unanimous in their praise for the moderation and dignity of Mr. Hore Belisha's speech.

On the general question of whether the resignation was best in the interests of the steady prosecution of the war, there is also fairly general, though not entire, agreement.

Such comment as there is, is to the effect that even now no one is any wiser as to the reasons for the change.

The Time says that Mr. Hore lain's speech and the good air of Belisha was heard by his fellow fellowship which prevailed gave it members with approval and re- all an unreal atmosphere. spect due to the difficult task well "What was the truth?" asks and patriotically performed. He sald nothing which either he or his country might later regret

terms of sabotage and conspiracy. NO SHIFT POLICY

and made short work of the re-

cent attempts to dramatise it in

The Prime Minister's assurances corroborated this and the two statements together dispose, for all time, all suggestions that some shift policy was behind the various changes.

The Daily Telegraph is of the opinion that what caused the changes was not so much a matter of policy as a clash of temperament, while the Manchester Guardian observes that it really looks as though Mr. Hore Belisha had been lacking in tact.

The Manchester Guardian has nothing but praise for Mr. Hore-Belisha's behaviour on Monday and applauds his expressed desire that the work which has been done, and is being done, should not be marred.

UNREAL ATMOSPHERE

the paper. "The Prime Minister approached the point; he skirted the point, but he never did come to the point.

"All that he would say was that he became aware of difficulties arising out of the very great qualities of Mr. Hore Belisha.

"All that the country now knows." concludes the News Chronicle. "Is that Mr. Hore Bellsha seems to have been too good for his job."

FINDING SEATS IN COMMONS FOR NEW MINISTERS

LONDON, Jan. 18 (Reuter)—As a result of the efforts to find Parliamentary seats for the new Ministers Sir Andrew Duncan and Sir John Reith, it is expected that Sir Alan Anderson will resign from the city of London and Sir Charles Barrie from Southampton. On the other hand, the News Neither Labour nor Liberals would

Attack Russian Front: Big Battle Raging In The In Finland LEAVE FOR B.E.F.

machine gets shot to pieces and

every night the mechanics have

to put it together again. Every

morning, therefore, I go up to see

if it still works. If it does, I can

killed and his patched-up machine

300-400 PLANES

LONDON, Jan. 18 (Reuter)-Be-

tween 300 to 400 "Soviet bombers

U. S. OFFICERS

SOVIET RETREAT

Salla Front that the Russian forces

lieved to have withdrawn several

"SHEER INVENTION"

MOSCOW, Jan. 18 (Havas)_The

REPORT DENIED

PARIS, Jan. 18 (Reuter)—Prince

go off and fight the Russians."

destroyed.

since the war began.

PLANES FROM U.S.

ter)-According to reliable re-

ports, proposals by Britain and

France, for tripling their pre-

"sent orders for American war-

planes were "discussed yester-

day by President Roosevelt

"and Mr. Morgenthau and Army

Britain and France are said

have notified the United States

that they contemplate ordering,

for speed delivery upwards of

8,000 planes and even more

and Navy officials.

engines.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (Reu-

HELSINKI, Jan. 18 (Reuter) - Fighting in the worst cold that Finland has experienced in 35 years, the Finns are facing a new Russian onslaught on the Salla Front.

The Russians have launched three new attacks in their drive westwards towards the Gulf of Bothnia and a big battle is still raging.

been broken and the Finns of one pilot, who each morning way Home. and took his plane up, circled round counter-attacking advancing towards Salla from and then came down before setting sion of the week-end, though not the west. The Finns have of on his reconnaissance flight.

retaken Kursu. SOVIET SUCCESS Only in the south have the Russian had success and here the Finns are falling back in good

order to new positions at Viltavara, Finnish patrols report that the Russians were withdrawing heavy guns, presumably as a precaution to avoid the heavy losses that they suffered in the defeat on the Sou-

mussalmi Front. EASTERN FRONT On the Eastern Front the Finns scored a big success near Kitela, Reuter. north of the lake, where, after

three days hard fighting, the Russians have suddenly fallen back, that number, roughly 150. This the fighting line as a complete abandoning several guns and fast tanks. The retreat was attri-aeroplanes received from abroad buted to lack of supplies. The intense cold is hampering Soviet air activity. Meantime, the

are directed at destroying the and one from Washington, to serve vent ice from forming on enemy's morale by harassing as military attaches for the land wings. operations by patrols, which unex- and air developments of the war. pectedly attack their rear and flanks, keeping the Russians in

OBSERVERS ASTONISHED Military observers are astonished which have been trying to drive at the Finns 'incredible contempt westward across Finland's waist

chinery expecially tanks.

The Finns brilliantly produced a miles. number of "nursery tricks." by which a single man put a tank out! of action. In some cases, a Finnish Tass Agency has branded as "sheer soldier leap on to a tank and hit invention's the reports appearing in the machine-gun with a heavy the Frankfurter Zeitung asserting pole, bending its barrel and then that the Sowiet claimed the an-

nexation of the Petsamo region in dealing with it an lelsure. The Russians apparently found Northern Finland. The official is necessary to bring up reinforce. Soviet mouthplece declared that ments on several from and, in one such a demand was never voiced sector, they have put into the by the Soviet." line cadets who are being trained as officers.

Aage has denied the report that SOVIET AIR RAIDS HELSINKI, Jan. 18 (Reuter)-It he has offered his services to the avoid measures which might be is now becoming clear that Soviet Finnish Army.

In future, therefore, the Finns major in the French Foreign Lewill not be issued the names of gion. the towns that are bombed. Typical of the heroism of the

sir raids over Finland are aimed at The Prince said that despite his lity. unything on sight, even at private great sympathy for the heroic Fin. individuals, miles from any fighting nish nation, he would consider it his duty to remain at his post as

SWEDISH VOLUNTEERS Finnish airmen fighting the Soviet -It is reported that Swedish vo- sary.

TENSION EASES

LONDON, Jan. 18 (Reuter)-Limited Home leave for the B.E.F. will be resumed, according to a message from Reuter's special correspondent in France.

Tonight from various rail-roads, Two of these attacks have raiders against long odds is that trains are carrying soldiers on the This fact indicates that the tenrelaxed, at any rate had eased

> "Every day," he explained," my considerably. BITTER COLD land and air activity on the Wespractically suspended as a result of 'the bitter cold and further heavy storms during the night. Since then the plot has been

Yesterday's war communique

states that it was a quiet day on

the whole. There was activity by our patrols. have been over Finland every day lunteers for Finland—believed to recently, a Finnish spokesman told number 10,000—who have been undergoing training to fit them. To ward off these attacks, the for conditions of semi-Arctic war-Finnish Air Force has about half fare, would soon be ready to enter

29 includes training machines and unit. ATTACKS HALTED

HELSINKI Jan 18 (Reuler)— The bitter weather has brought WASHINGTON Jan. 18 (Reuter) to a halt the Soviet air attacks Finnish tactics, apart from trench _The U.S. Army is sending two tecause few of their planes are warfare in the Karellan Isthmus, officers to Helsinki, one from Riga equipped with any device to pre-

Little activity took place in land operations for the same rea-TIDNINGEN, Jan. 18 (Reuter)son, though a Finnis Communique constant fear of being cut off from A special correspondent with the speaks of patrols harassing the their supplies and starved and Northern Finnish Forces says that Soviet troops in the region north it is reliably reported from the of Lake Ladoga.

FUTURE OF SWEDEN Special to the H. K. Daily Press for heavy masses of men and ma- are in general retreat and are be- The Swedish Foreign Minister, M. STOCKHOLM, Jan. 18 (Havas)-Christian Guenther in a speech stressed that help to Finland was an integral of Swedish foreign 000,000. policy. He insisted that Sweden's future was very much dependent upon Finland's although Sweden

> attitude in the European conflict. With both sides finding it difficult to advance along the Franco-German border, the European conflict may ex end to some countries. Therefore, the Swedish Government should take every care to

Peter Hansson, also stressed the and-a-half years' supply is already determination to grant aid to stored in Britain.

FOR ALLIES

the in December, 1938. PRINCIPAL FACTORS

increase.

suddenly from \$30,000,000 to \$43. Latin-American countries

IMPORTS

After passing the Ushant, he saw

but the submarine continued fir-

The officer stayed in the submarine for half-an-hour with the Captain, who said that he was very sorry to have to sink the ship, as the cargo was contraband, not owing to its nature but because of its destination. Bruth Africa, an enemy country.

NAZI KINDNESS pressed by the kindness

The submarine herself towed

After they had pulled away

BELGIAN SHIP

LONDON Jan. 18 (Reuter)-The The captain and crew were rescued. Chronicle feels that Mr. Chamber-loppose the new ministers.

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hair wavy; but it will help to restore health, upon which all beauty is: founded

he observed, as in any other at the following exercise, which will draw the blood away from your

Because deep, sound, healthful placing the hands on the hips, and slumber is a beauty giver. But then sit up slowly, keeping the legs what use courting beauty when we straight in front of you. Repeat go to bed with the day's make-up this exercise 10 times.

Along night's rest will store up fresh energy will help keep the skin clear and the eyes white and sparkling but it cannot prevent open bed is conductive to sleep with some nores when the skin is covered with people, on others it has the opirritating grit.

REMOVE COSMETICS

But do you slumber peacefully, or is your rest disturbed. Sleep to be helpful, must be sound and deep, reason for this is that the heart then functions best. not elusive. Nor should it be disturbed with dreams. Very often sleep is hard "to woo because you do not know how to relax. Many people have a habit of clenching their jaws This will prevent sleep coming quickly. it is

taken just before retiring.

AMOUNT OF SLEEP

our full quota of sleep during the

dark, noiselest hours. early to face another day's toll, but liealth, and more important than even the actress and film star, even face cream for beauty:

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A SLEEPING BEAUTY?

to beauty, so is sleep.

of beauty which cannot be obtained by any other method It cannot perform miracles, and will not make your

We all know that steep is though they retire at unearthly necessary to maintain life, hours, still see that they have but very few of us realise that sufficient slumber. there are just as many rules. If you find that it is hard to necessary, and which should drop off to sleep, try a few minutes

method of obtaining beauty. head:-Lie down on the floor.

sill clogging the skin.

Therefore make certain that every be too high nor too low. Low, soft scrap of cosmeticals removed with pillows are conducive to doublewarm water and soap, and then chins. A hard pillow is the nest apply a little skin food so that the foundation for your head. underlying tissues will be rejuvenated whilst you are peacefully which side we lie, it is sometimes slumbering.

When you first slip in between will find that a glass of warm those sheets make up your mind milk is an excellent bed-time drink that every muscle in the body will Not only is it fattening but it helps become loose and unstrained. Not you achieve deep, restful slumber a taut muscle should be present. If you are overweight, or are liable and remember to allow those jaws to suffer from constipation, a fruit to relax as well. No teeth clench- drink should be slowly sipped ing please.

Dreams are caused by the con- sheets. tinuation of mental activities associated with the day's doings, soon take their toll. Not only does or by meals eaten irregularly or our complexion suffer, but we also lose our appetie, cannot concen-

Of course, ill-health can also trate and become quite irritable. cause dreams and nightmares, but in this case you should consult a sleep is that the more we worry physician. about it the harder it is to woo.

The amount of sleep necessary for each person is a debatable point, off to sleep. Some men have as few as three nours daily. But they do not have to worry about their looks. Women, if they wish to preserve their beauty, will need much more sleep than this, and although it is not necessary to go to bed with the fowls, it is always wise to receive off into sound slumber.

curl up in bed, and don't take Even this is not essential, as your worries to bed with you Never many of the world's most beautiful fear, they will still be there in the women do not retire until the quite morning, and most likely not half early hours of the morning, but so bad as they appeared during the they have an advantage over you night. and I They do not have to arise. Sound sleep is essential for your

And the peculiar thing about

Sleeplessness begets sleeplessness,

and we then lay awake for many

hours it will be before we do drop

If you find that you have been

in bed for some time and sleep is

still as far as ever, hop out of bed.

have a warm bath, and then

straight back between the warm

sheets, you will immediately drop

But remember to relax. Don't

WOMAN'S INTERESTS



CARELESS SMARTNESS is the keynote of Laura Turner's culottee suit. The divided skirt is of navy blue wool jersey, with smocking keeping the fullness fitted at the waistline. Wide upstanding flaps border the slit pockets of the skirt, with starched tailored blouse and grey-blue worsted jacket. Broad shoulders, wide lapels the long hip-length coat, Classic navy and white pumps. with ruby studs buttoning the blouse add to the attractiveness of the ensemble.

Round The Shops

THE COLD SNAP seems to have set in earnest, and the need for felt, turned up to a height smart warm attire to suit every anything from six to eight inches one's pocket has become urgent. range of winter wear to suit the especially at the back, and is must have almost too many qualimost exacting tastes and priced suited for the page-boy confures ties, including that of being suitamost reasonably.

Here are a few for guidance. SMART AND COSY:

special line in smart and cosy bed; of either felt or straw, and in the into a tricome, Instead, it is simply room slippers this week. They can latter case the harder surface of pushed up a little on the side front be obtained in brocade, silk and the wall of straw may be broken and clinched with a decoration in jaeger, with heels or without.

Travelling slips in smooth leather, which fold into a little bag to match, are another attractive line. These are presented in beautiful shades of brocade and silk in a variety of colours-pink, blue, green and torquise—and are certainly just the thing for cold and chilly nights.

BENEFIT OF HOT BATH LOVELY FURS:

And then there is the matter of Fur coats of all kinds, fox capes your supper or bed-time drink. If and a hundred of other varieties you are of a nervous disposition are being given a special display and are a trifle underweight, you at MAYOS, in the Arcade. Snuglooking and promising that comforably feeling of being warm and well-dressed, these furs are sure to attract many shoppers. And as for evening frocks-

READING IN BED

posite effect, and in this matter we

must allow our own judgment to

The pillow we use should neither

While it is immaterial upon

found that It is easier to fall asleep

whilst lying on the right side. The

be the arbiter.

Whilst the hable of reading in

demure and sophisticated models there are in a variety lovelywhilst you are lying between the coloured satins, in addition to a large collection of the latest in The ravages of insufficient sleep dressy afternoon frocks. SMART BUY:

Those who wanted a really smart buy should not fail to call on RIVELLE, in the Arcade, where her half-price sale is still in full swing. There they will find a large stock from which to make their selections, but what should attract shoppers most are the beautiful models by skilful draping hours wondering how many more a discount of 25 per cent.

> lery, novelties and bags. REMODELLING SERVICE:

wishes to remind her customers bow-tie scarf fashion at front. that her remodelling service department is now open for orders and is already busily engaged in styles which the season demands. She undertakes to give entire and complete satisfaction for any

individual-shape of hats her cus-

tomers might desire.

HATS ARE MADE TO

The ready-made hat has no place in the wardrobe of the well-dressed Frenchwoman. Far too personal and too sacred is it to be assumed without the special fitting, the individual touch, which shall distinguish it from all others.

Obviously this also implies | nowers, laid on flat on the most some knowledge on the part of the wearer, and particularly is this the case at present, when hats seem to be anything that can be attached to the head, from an umbrella inside out to the wattles crown hat which almost deny of the farmyard.

While all these eccentricities—a in black. Some look as though they net to which is attached a bunch are poised to spring, off the head of flowers, a bow which is mysterlously kept at the perpendicularmay be seen in Paris Just now, the better-dressed people keep them for odd occasions rather than for the general menu, content to exaggerate or adapt a little fashions which have obtained or well-known, becoming lines

The Lelong hat is a good example of this adaptation. Actually it is the usual large hat for special summer occasions made different by the breaking up of the crown. It is of black Panama straw with a bold sweeping line and the ribbon emphasises the right hair for all these hats.

vagaries of the crown. white silk.

SHAPED LIKE A CROWN

A shape which, in different frame the face and sometimes out in order to become a hat.

A medium version is in black The leading shops have a wide deal. This shows off the hair, any other form of perfection. Ir

whether in response to the are being made in fine straw weather or to a revived fashion, which have a brim that turns up LANE CRAWFORD is offering a But the crown hat may be made all round. This could develop easily with two or three dead-white metal, pearl embroidery according

SHETAND SHAWL **TURBAN**



SHETLAND SHAWL

Fashlon has discovered a novel way of using the Shetland shawl. ing composed of a cap which fits One of these shawls can be turned the head, on to which a brim is into the smartest of new millinery set slantwise and encircling, as and chic evening and afternoon shaped head fittings. Colours such ments are many. The bunch dresses which are being offered at as sky and royal blue, black and ribbon or flowers on the top of the brown are used with snood head still makes many people look Revelle has also placed a very drapery into which the hair can like vegetables special price on her costume lewel- be tucked or not.

One model is in black felt faced yellow arum, hats with a dip and with surquoise blue and is in two swathed silk round them. clinched separate pieces. A frankly classic converting old hats into the latest pill-box, it has halo cuff with little tis strings to close it when posed but Paris is full of such as could bonnet or halo wise on to the be worn by those for whom eccen-

MEASURE

conspicuous side.

The many white silk coats of the

season, worn with black skirts,

make the black hat with white

DENY ORIGIN

There are other versions of the

their origin. They have the effect

on one side of a vast halo, mostly

towards the front. They have little

back, leaving the hair to deal

with that portion of the head, and

they make an excellent back-

ground for the threequarter face

Black hats of this kind, which

look rather as though the head

were thrust into a full moon, leav-

ing a large crescent round the

hair, are worn with printed crepe

frocks, some of which have this

year specially beautiful silks and

It is all-important to have the

The page-boy style has the

waves are losing their charm in

be stuck into place. Hair is drawn

back behind the ears and some-

times rolled forward again to

HOLBEIN HAT

Lelong has an immense crown or

on one side at the top by some

flat feathers. It looks charming

with its inverted lamp-shade effect

The perfect hat is as rare as

Actually it depends upon the

clever shape of the crown, which

is perhaps 31 inches high, slants

slightly rounded top. This hat can

be worn with suits, with dark dres-

ses, with almost any drest, in short,

which in not for the more cere-

monial purposes. In each case it is

FELTS AND STRAWS

Felts and straws vie with each

other, and owing to the bad wea-

ther the felts have had it so far

in Paris. There are large numbers

of small black felts some with the

exaggerated postman's peak, some

with a dip in front and "behind"

and rising at the sides, some with

For the warmer weather the

straws are pushing to the front.

but, even so they still have to cope

with the many light summer felts

in all the yellows, beiges, bois de

Flat hats are much seen, and

they are made comfortable by be-

were it Saturn with a ring. Odd-

There are dropping hats of felt

They usually have bright variegat-

hats trimmed perhaps with single

This is not an easy year for hats.

with a buckle in front.

rose, and pastel colourings.

a one-side effect

made" for the special head.

upon the plain page-boy hair.

to taste

seen from one side only.

flowers very smart indeed.

But while it has its own way, it advantage of being without a peris well within the tradition, and manent wave, and permanent has individuality rather than eccentricity. It is worn, incidentally, favour not of the impermanent, with a little coat of embroidered but of locks which seem almost to

guises, is much in vogue now is merely tucked under behind. This that of the crown or inverted- allows for the Holbein hat, much shade. This fits down upon the exaggerated. head, with the brim rising straight from the head and widening out upwards like a crown. At its most extreme it looks like the umbrella which has turned inside spreading Holbein hat broken only

-which on the head is a good with small rolls of hair at the side. ble for the greatest possible num

Felt is much used this year, ber of occasions. Small black hats



Diversions from this drapery are or straw, like those worn over their achieved through shawl ends dip-curls by Second Empire beauties. ping over the hair in frothy cas-REME, who is established on the cades or split panels drawn ed ribbon with tails hanging down 2nd floor of the Asia Life Building, forward from nape and finishing behind. There are large yellow lelt

Both items can be worn apart. Ition.

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well we rinse them in cold water to the rinsing water after washwith a spoonful of vinegar before ing. This is equally effective for washing them. In the actual silk or artificial silk stockings. washing process we seldom, if which treated in this way, do not ever, use soap at all. If this plan is adopted it does away with any wrinkles and bad fitting, which are so annoying with new silken

Our method of washing artificial silk hose practically doubles its life of wear.

salt to a pint of tepid water and allow it to dissolve, then place the stockings in the water and squeeze out all superfluous liquid.

it into a howl containing soap time the marks are difficult to suds, squeeze again; then hang up remove without much rubbingto dry by the ITOES. This methods | which is bad for silken strands. tricity is not the greatest attraclengthens the life of artificial silk, no matter if real or artificial.

American girls have a re-|since the salt strengthens the putation for foot neatness fabric and "sets" the dye.

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for account of the concerned.

4 Bales Cotton Yarn

(all more or less damaged by water)

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

AUCTIONEERS.

Finance and Commerce

H.K. STOCK EXCHANGE

Although the market still remains quiet business reported was spread over a representative selec-

BUYERS Wharves, \$102. Docks, \$21.40. Providents, \$4.60. Lands, \$33.80. Tramways, \$174. Yaumati Ferries, \$241. China Lights (New), \$41. Electrics, \$55. Cements, \$19. Entertainments, \$7. Constructions (Old), \$13.

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HONGKONG

STOCK EXCHANGE

VICIOUS SPIRAL OF INCREASING **PRICES**

Trades Union Denies Responsibility

LONDON, Jan. 18 (BWS)-The tried in vain to catch up with the 1939 and December, 1938. rise in food prices.

EXTENSION OF RATIONS Recalling the Chancellor of Exchequer's address to the Joint Ad visory Council, emphasising the desirability of avoiding this spiral. the report notes that individual tension of rationing to the greatest practicable limits and for the most

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18/6

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SHARE QUOTATIONS

Sales Nominal THURSDAY 18. Buyers Sellers

Banks

Do. (Col. Bog.) ...

Do. (Lon. Reg.) ...

Chartered Banks

Mercantile Bks. "A"

Mercantile Bks. "C"

Bank of East Aris ...

N. C. & B. Banks ...

Insurances

Canton Insurances ...

\$180 H.K. Fires

Douglasses Sicamboats

Indo-Chinas

Providenta -

Do. (new)

\$240 Shanghai Docks S. ...

\$19.80 New Engineerings S.

Union Insurances ...

Shipping

Indo-Chinas (Del.)...

Waterboats

Godowns, etc.

H.K. & K. Wharves

Providente (new)

Mining

Kailans

Venezuela Gold Flde

Lands, Hotels and

Buildings

H.K. Hotels

Do. 4% Debentures *2

Shanghai Lands 5.

Humphreys

Chinese Estates Cotton Mills

S'hai Cottons (8.) ...

Public Utilities

Peak Trams (old) ...

Peak Trams (new) ...

(DOW)

China Lights (New)

\$55}

China Lights Rts.

H.K. Blectrics

Macao Electrics

Sandakan Lights

Industrials

Cald., Macg. (Fref.) S.

Canton loss"......

Miscellaneous

Constructions

Constructions

Dairy Farm (Old) ...

Dairy Farm (New) ...

Ch. B'tainmects

Lane Crawfords Nanyang Tobacco

Ch. G.5% 1926G \$Bds. H.K. Govt. 4% Loans

H.K. Govt. 31% Loan

H.K. Wing On

H'hal Wing On

Marsmans Inv. (Lon.)

Marsmans Inv. (H.K.)

Wm. Powells

Sales /to Shanghai

Telephones (old)

\$9.60 Telephones (new)

19/9 Tractions (pref.)

814.90 Cald., Mack. (Ord.) 8.

Tractions

Coments '

\$4.60 H.K. Realties

\$44 Zoong Bings (B.) \$484 Wing On Textiles (B.)

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\$1385 H.K. Banks

London, Jan. 17 (Reuter).

BRITISH TRADE **FIGURES**

Imports And Exports Show Increases For December

LONDON, Jan. 18 (Reuter)-The report of Trades Union General Board of Trade announces that im-Council denies responsibility for ports have declined £33.6 million. starting what has been called a or four per cent, in 1939, as comvicious spiral, which, it has been pared with 1938, and exports £30.9 suggested, might, if unchecked, or seven per cent, but both imdevelop on the lines which occur- ports and exports in December have red in the last war when wages increased compared to November, ADVERSE BALANCE

The year ended with a small increase in the adverse balance. namely, £401,000,000 £387,000,000.

The December imports of £88.6 unions, and not the Council itself. millions was the greatest in any were responsible for wages nego month since December, 1937. The tiations and added that, in order increases compared to November to prevent the spiral, the Council were mostly in food, grain and flour had pressed strongly for the ex- increasing by £2½ millions, meat steady. In the afternoon, the £2.7 millions.

Exports in December were 240.2 ed. millions, which was a rise of £2.8 millions, compared with November, mainly in manufactured goods.

LONDON METALS **EXCHANGE**

London, Jan. 17 (Reuter).

Standard, Cash 241-3/4 242

Standard. .3 months 241-1/4 241-1/2

Echo Of Nazi Invasion

CZECHOSLOVAKIA REFUGEES BILL

LONDON, Jan. 18 (Reuter)—First reading was given to the Czechoslovakia Financial Claims of Refugees. Bill, providing for the balance of £6,000,000 of a loan made to Czechoslovakia by His Majesty's Government at the beginning of last year to be used to satisfy British financial claims h Czechoslovakia.

The balance available for this purpose is nearly, £3,500,000.

The Bill also provides for the disposal of the unexpended balance of £4,000,000 of the gift made to the Czechoslovakian Government for the settlement of refugees,

SILVER MARKET

LONDON SILVER

London, Jan. 17" (Reuter). Silver.—Little Indian offerings. Market quietly £1.7 millions and dairy produce market was easier, with sellers at 1/16 under, but buyer were reserv-

> Spot 22-5/8d. Forward, 22-5/8d.

NEW YORK SILVER

New York, Jan. 17 (Reuter). Silver, Official, 34-3/4.

BOMBAY SILVER Bombay Jan. 17 (Reuter). Market-Barely steady. Offtake

25 bars. Indian Mint Silver Ready59-15 Feb. 3 Settlement 60-02

Mar. 4 Settlement 59-15

RESERVE BANK OF INDIA STATEMENT Calcutta, Jan. 17 (Reuter).

SAY

Jan. 4 Jan. 11

Notes in circulation (including Notes held in the Bank-Rupee Coin and Bullion in India

Gold Coin and Bullion in India 4,154 4,154 be in gold. Securities (British) Securities (Indian

£43,500,000 LOAN TO TURKEY LONDON, Jan. 18 (Reuter)—Details of the recently signed Anglo-

French-Turkish Agreement have

now been released. Britain and France are to give ing Department) 25,384 25,234 Turkey loans of £43,500,000, of which £25,000,000 will be used to 6,338 6,208 purchase arms from Britain and France. A sum of £15,000,000 will

Britain and France have under-Government) 10,750 10,750 taken to purchase annually from Turkey dried fruits to the value Government) 3,833 3,834 £2,000,000 during the duration of

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İ	on Thursday Jan. 18, 193	
	C Providents 7500 \$	4,10
•	C Drowldents 330	7.10
	Cements 1,000	19.00
	China Lights (0) 145	7.70
• ;	China Lights (O) 500	7.85
	China Lights (O) 500	7.90
•	H.K. Docks 200	21.60
	H.K. Electrics 200	55,50
	H.K. Electrics 50	55.2
•	H.K. Lands 100	33.8
•	H.K. Trams 200	17.5
	H.K. Trams 1,100	17.6
ı	H.K. Trants	70.0
	Unions	103.0
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MARKETS &

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

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On	London:-	
1	Telegraphic Transfer. 1:2	13:10
	Bank Bills, on demand 1/2	13/1
	Credits 4 months' aight 1,3	5/39
On	Shanghai:	
. 1	On demand 290) _u `
	Singapore:-	**
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Un	Singapore:—
	On demand
On	Japan:
	On demand 03 1/4
On	mas:—
·	Telegraphic Transfer. 182 1/8
	and demand
On	New York:-
	Bank Bills, on demand 24 3/8
	Credits, 60 days' sight 25
U n	Batavia:-
	On demand 45, 1/4
On	Paris:-
•	Bank Bills, on demand 85
	Credita 4 months' sight 1140
On	Saigon :
	On demand 108 1/4
Du	Manila:-
,	On) demand48 3/4
C m"	Bangkok —
	On demand 150 1/4
, Ste	rling Notes:-

Market Report FROM ROZA BROS.

Silver prices rose 3/16 yester day for both deliveries, the quotations being 22.5/8 for both Ready and Forward. Silver advices reported India as having bought a small extent. The market was steady and closed with sellers a 1/16 under the quoted rate. Ameri-

Bank Buying Rate ... 1/3 3/4

Bar Silver per os. 32 5/8

for Spot. The London-New York cross-rate was quoted at 402.1/2. New York-London was quoted at 395.3/8. Market

can Silver was quoted at 34.3/4

Quiet,	ļ
Sterling	
There were sellers at 1/2.29/32	į
January February and 1/2.7/8	
March/April, buyers a; 1/2.15/16	
Cash ond 1/2.29/32 April.	

U.S. Dollars Bellers at 24.9/16 January and 24.7/16 February, buyers at 24.5/8 Cash and 24.9/16 February.

Shanghai Dollars Sellers at 304, buyers at 305. Shanghai Market

Sellers for Sterling at the opening were quoted at 4.7/8 and U.S. Dollars at 8.1/32. Subsequently the rate receded to 4.55/64 and 8. "At the close at noon the rate for Sterling was . 4.7/8 and U.S. "Dollars at 8.1/32 sellers for Spot.

Afternoon Market The market was quie; in the afternoon. Sterling

The market closed with sellers at 1/2/29/32 January/March and .1/2.7/8 April, May, buyers a; 1/2. 31/32 Cash 1/2.15/16 February and 1/2.29/32 April. U.S. Dollars

There were sellers at 24.9/16 January and 24.1/2 February, buyers at 24.11/16 Cash, and 24.5/8 first half February. Shanghai Dollars

SHANGHAI MARKET Sterling last rate indicated sellers for Spot at 4.27/32,

Shanghai Exchange

Official T.7 London	
New York	7-3/
Japan	31-1
India	2 4- 7/
Paris	· 3:30
Hongkong	30-1
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Hongkong		**** 20-T/D
	Sel	llers
	Opening	Closing
Spot ()/4-7/8	0/4-27/32
	0/4-7/8	0/4-53/64
Feb	0/4-53/64	0/4-25/32
Ū	S. Dollar	*
Spot	\$8-1/32	\$7-31/32
Jan	8-1/32	7-15/16
Feb	7-29/32	7-13/16
Market:—G	quiet.	•
	rchant Ra	tes
Sterling, 0		÷ 0
U.S. Dollar	rs, \$7-7/8 .	,

Silver Duty Rate The Central Bank of China's 192 rate on London at 10 a.m. Chin today was 1/2-1/2d. The Equalisation rate was 19-3/4 per cent

New York Exchange New York, Jan. 17 (Reuter). T.T. on London (Opening Rate). 3.96-3 /8.

Calcutta Exchange Calcutta, Jan. 17 (Reuter), T.T. on Japan, 79-7/8.

India Runee Paper Bombay, Jan. 17 (Reuter). dovernment 31% Rupee, 88-14-0

nominal.

COMMODITY BROKERS STOCK EXCHANGE BUILDING HONGKONG

REVIEW COMMODITY MARKET

(FROM PAYNE & CO.)

	.]	New York	., Januar	y 17.	
SINGAPORE RUBBER	Previous	3 Janu	ary: 17		
SINGAL GILE HELDELIN	Closing	Opening	Closing	Chi	ange
	Buyers	Buyers	,		
SPOT	38-1/8	38 cts.	38-1/4	up	1/8
APRIL-JUNE	36-1/2	36-3/8	36-5/8	up	1/8
JULY-SEPT.	,			up	
The market was very steady.					••
LONDON RUBBER P.	revious cl	osè Today	r's close	, m	•
-	buyer	, bu	yer	Chi	_
SPOT	11-3/4	.11-3	/4	" UI	ich.,
APRIL TITNE	11-11/16	3 11-5	./8	off	1/16
JULY-SEPT.	11-9/16	- '' - 11-1	/2	OII	1/16
After ruling easier on hedge	e-selling s	and poor	support,	the r	nar-
ket closed steady.			4.0	•	15
NEW YORK COTTON: The	e market	was e	ester o	n e	arly
foreign selling and local liquidat	ion, but	later by	iying bi	roade	ned,
especially on report of encouraging	g cotton	goods s	ales. The	e un	der-

NEW YORK RUBBER: There has been some scattered factory interest and a scarcity of shipment offerings, further talk of an unchanged quota for the second quarter and the possibility of some improvement in consumption figures during January, are all stimulating factors.

tone is good but Washington news is indefinite.

New York Cotton, Mar.

CHICAGO WHEAT: Cold weather, possible crop damage as a result of the recent heavy snow fall, good export demand of Canadian wheat and unfavourable foreign crop advices, aided a good rally, but outside interest and foreign export demand which are necessary to maintain the advances are still absent.

NEW YORK STOCKS: Previous close, 145.67; Today's close. 145.81; Change up .14.

YORK COMMODITY

Low Close "Close Change

11.04 10.94 \11.02 11.03 .01 up

(REUTER'S SERVICE) Prev. To-day's

New York Conton, LMar,		11,04		`11.UZ <u>"</u>	11.03	.01	u.
New York Rubber, Mar.				18.915		.21	up
Chicago Wheat, May		101 ½		99 1		լ 1 ∓	up
Chleago Corn. May		581	57,3	58	581	₫"	up
New York, Hides, Mar.	********	14.61	14.38	14.59	14.40	.19	off
NEW YORK COTTON		• I	·		g ·		nge
January,,			/87	delete	ď	. —	\
March	11.02/03		/94		03	.01	uр
May	10.80/80	10.70	/71	10.78/	78	.02	off
July	10.43/43	10.33	/34	10.40/	41 :	.03	off.
July (New contract)	10. 63 N	10.53	/54	10.60	N	.03	off
October (,)	9.81/83	9.74	/74	9.83 /	83	.02	up
December (,,)	9.75/75	9.67	/67	9.75	N.	un	ch.
Spot	11.25 N	•	**	11.30	N	.05	up
Volume (in contract	of 100 ba	les eacl	ກັງ 108				••
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NEW YORK RUBBER	18 0115	18 911	h/19.03	la 1912	712	.21	์ นp∈
May	18,515 18,655 /70a	18.65	/65	18 71			up
July	19.45/45	18.45	/45	18 551	2/60a	.10	up
September	19 105/15	# 10. 4 0/	_	18.30	/30	20	up
September	10.10b/15a	·		18.20		.10	up
December	40m: 1 100	, toma	<u></u>	. 10.20	~ 20		
Total sales for the	day.—1,130	y William.	•	11	41	1	16
CHICAGO WHEAT	001/004	991/9	ıQ.	101/101	a "	17	up
May w	087./Q7	961/9		987/98		11	цp
July	961/961	20275		977/97	-	11	up
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CHICAGO CORN	.,050,000	2.,,,,,,,,	·.	" (1)		11	
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July	581/581		<u> </u>	581/58	• .	<u>.</u>	up
September	583/583			59/59	•		up.
WINNIPEG WHEAT	004/004			00, 00	11	•	
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NEW YORK HIDES March	14.59/59	14.61	/60 "	14.40/4	10	.19.	off
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LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

(REUTER'S SERVICE) London, Jan. 17. | Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5%

Tientain-Pukow Riy." 5%

(Brit. Stpd.)

(German Stpd.) 16

Dunlop Rubber 28/6"

ii Gen. Electric (England) 75/3 "

۱	The following quotations are the	(German stpa.)	10
i	middle prices at the close of the	Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5%	
Ì	mindle prices at the close of the	(Brit. Stpd. Supl. Loan)	16
١	market in London. All quotations	Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5%	
	are subject to confirmation and	(Ger. Stps Supl. Loan)	18
	no responsibility is assumed for	Jap. 5% Ster. Loan. 1907.	55
	errors in transmission	Jap. 6% Ster. Loan, 1924	_
	€	Ger. 7% Intl. Loan, 1924	63
	var Loan, 31% (Red	Chartered Bank	81
	often toppy 96	H.K. & S'hai Bank (Ldn.	Φ,
	var Loan, 31% (Red after 1952)	Reg.)	85
1	Canton-Kloon Rly, 5% 16	H.K. & Shai Bank (Col.	
	Chinese 41% Gold Loan	Reg.)	
ļ	1898 (Brit, Issue) 60	Chinese Eng. & Mining	-
İ	Chinese 5% Gold Bonds.	(bearer)	
Į	1925-47	Chosen Corporation	
	Chin. 4½% Anglo-French Loan, 1908	Pekin Syndicate	
l	Chinese 5% Crisp Loan.	Shai Elec. Constr Co .	
ļ	1912 30	Thal Waterworks "A"	
l	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Union Insurance	
	Timese of the trees.	Gula Kalumpong Rubber	•
ן	1913 (Ldn. Is.) 42 Chinese 8% Ster. Notes	Allied Ironfounders	
ļ	Stitutore day prost several	Asso. & Elec. Industries	
l		Austin Motors, ord.	15/0
		Cable & Wireless, New	
	Loan	Form. ord.	581
		B-A. Tob. (bearer)	198/2
	Tukuang Rly. 5%, 1911 19 Tukuang Rly. 5%, 1911	Mercantile Bank	
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	(German Issue) 17	Mexican Eagle	•
1	tung Tsing & U. Hai Rly.	Montania Casic	75 (a
	5% 1913 14	Courtaulds Distillers	30/0 87
	l'hai-N'king Rly. 5% 20	Districts	01

YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

QUOTATION (REUTER'S SERVICE)

	. "		JAN. 18, 1940	
	1 · -	ast Sale	STOCKS L	ast A
		Jan, 17		Jan.
,	Adams Express		Lakey Foundry & Mac.	
	Alleghany Steel Co		Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass	
•	Allied Stores	24	Lockheed Aircraft	29
	Allis Chalmers		Loew's Inc. Mack Truck Inc.	34
à	Aluminium Ltd		Martin Glen L.	
	American Cyanamid B	_	McKesson & Robbins, pfd	
	Amer. & Foreign Power	•	Monsanto Chemical	_
	Ameri & Foreign \$7 pt		Montgomery Ward	51
•	American Gas & Elec		National Aviation	
	Amer. Locomotive	4 – 1	Nat. Dairy Products	
; }	Amer. Metals Co	22} -	Nat. Distillers	. 23
3	Amer. Radiator	9}	National Gypsum	11
;]	Amer. Rolling Mill		National Lead	20
	Amer. S'ting and R'ing Co.		Nat. Power & Light	8
٠	Amer, Sugar Refining		National Steel Corp.	67
•	Amer. Tel. & Tel.		Nat. Supply Corpn	8
	Amer. Tobacco "B"	* . .	New York Central	
	Anaconda Copper	A711	Ningara Hudson Power	5]
	Atchison, T. & S. Fe.	_	N. American Aviation North American Co.	ı
'	Auburn Motors	• ,	Northern Facific	
١.	Baltimore & Ohio		Owens-Illinois Glass Co.	62
	Barber Asphalt Co		Pacific Gas & Elec.	
	Barnsdall Oil	121	Pacific Lighting	
·	Bendix - Aviation	28	Packard Motors	
·	Bethlehem Steel	731	Paramount Pictures"	7
	Bliss & Co.	- -	Pennsylvania R.R.	2
; .	Boeing Airpiane Co	_	Phelps-Dodge	
il	Borg-Warner	•	Phillips Petroleum	
١ ا	Biggs M'facturing	n	Pittsburg Coke & Iron	
	Brooklyn-Manhattan \$6	_	Public Service of N.J	
	Canadian Pacific R'way		Pullman Inc.	
•	Case J. L		Pure Oil	8 5
.]	Celanese		Radio Corpn. of Am	15
	Chesapeake & Ohio		Reading Company, Com: "Reading Company, Ist pid	
	Chrysler Corpn	•	Reminston Arms Co., Inc.	
۱ ا	Climax-Molybdenum Co.	377	Republic Aviation Corp	
	Colts Patent Fire-Arms	80	Republic Steel	20
.	Columbia Gas & El		Revere Cop. & Brass Inc.	12
1	Columbia 6% "A" pf	91	Reynold Tobac. "B"	
	Commercial Credit Co		Richfield Oil	7
	Com. & Southern (ord)	•	Safeway Stores	48
٠	Consolidated Edison		Schenley Distillers	12
	Consolidated Oil	7]	Sears Roebuck	83
	Continental Can	•	Shell Union Oil	
	Copperweld Steel	231	Socony-Vacuura Oil	11
	Corn Products		Southern Pacific	13
	Curtiss Wright (C.)		Southern Rly \$5 pid	30
	Curtiss Wright "A"		Sperry	903
	Deere & Co.		Spicer Manufacturing Co.	29; 7
	Distillers Corpn. Seagrams	H 11	Standard Brands	2
	Douglas Aircraft		Stand Gas & Elec	25
.	Du Pont de Nemours	181	Standard Oil of N.J.	44
	Eagle Picher Lead	10}*	Stone & Webster	
ː	Enton Mig. Co."	291	Studebaker. Com	9
, [Tiec. Autolite	35∤	Swift International	30
ĺ	elec. Bond & Share	• •	Technicolor	
	Eles. Bond & Share \$5 pf.		Texas Corpn.	
	Elec. Bond & Share \$6 pf. Elec. Power & Light \$7 pf;	331	Texes Gulf Sulphur	
	_	141	Trans-America Co	
	Flintkote		20th Cent. Fox	
٠	Gen. American Trans	52	20th Cent. Fox. \$1\frac{1}{2} pf	•
L	Gen. Electric	38}	Union Carbide & Carbon Union Pacific	
' 1	Gen. Motors	52	United Aircraft	•
	Gen. Railway Signal	161*	United Airlines Trans	ماد مد
	Gen. Tire & Rubber	20	United Corpn	_
۱.	Glidden Co	171	United Corpn. \$3 cum pi.	38
	Goodrich (B.F.)	18	United Gas Corpn	13
	Goodrich \$5 pf		United Gas Improvement	14
. [Goodyear Tire & Co	221	U.S., Industrual Alcohol.	22]
1	Great Northern Iron Ore	16j*	U.S. Rubber	
	Great Northern Rly, pid.		U.S. Rubber \$8 pfd	110 1 59
' 1	Great Western Bugar Greyhound Corpn	ا ،مہ	U.S. Steel	
	Hercules Powder Co	,891	Walworth: Co.	_
	Homestake Mining	551	Warner Bros. Pict.	•
	International Harvester		Westinghouse Elec.	108
	Int. Nickel	,	Woodward Iron Cor	22
	Int. Tel. & Tel	4	Chase National Bank	•
Ì	Johns-Manville	71	National City Bank	
	J. & Laughlin Steel \$7 pfd.	581		, .
	Rennecott Copper	36		
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155.92 35.90	1,0w 121,41 24,14 20,70 84,51	\$0 \$0 \$0 40	Jones Average. Industrials Raile Utilities Bonds Commodity Index	Jan. 16, 145.67 30 33 25.20 89 65 60.51 Busine	High 146.71 3 1.58 25 25	18, 1940. Low Close 145.30 145.81 30.30 30.41 25.05 25.14 89.65 61.09 e:—470,000 sh	Chan .14 .08 .06 .07 .58
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29/10}

Guinness (A) Son & Co.

Bristol Aeroplane Imperial Chemical "Ind.

[mperial Tobacco

Hawker Siddeley Airc.... 13/7

Marks & Sp'cer "A" ord. 51/7

Rolls Royce 88/9

Leyland Motors 73/9

Tate & Lyle 55/9

Turner & Newall 64/11

United Steel 21/6

Smethwick Drop Forg. .. 13/6

Pressed Steel, com. 14/9

Woolworths 60/6

Anglo-Dutch 24/6

Rub. Plant, Invest. Trust 33/3

Burma Corporation 11

Marsman Investments... 15

Commonwealth Mining...

Randfontein Estates

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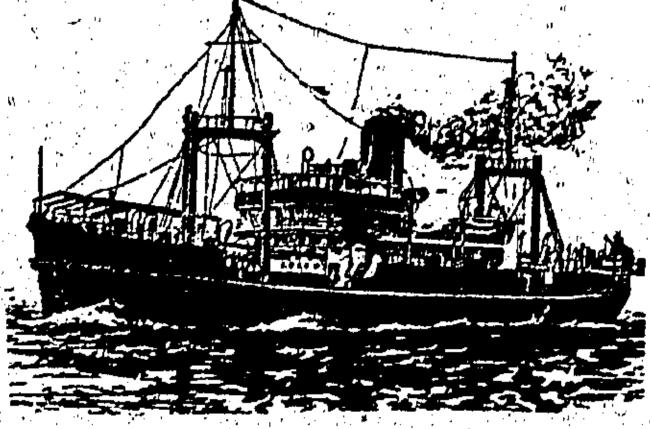
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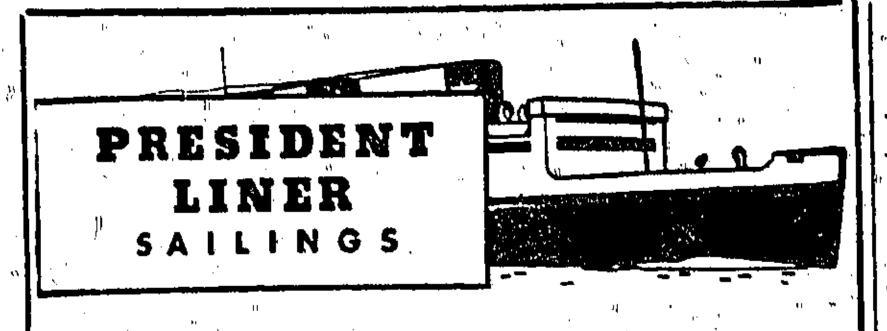
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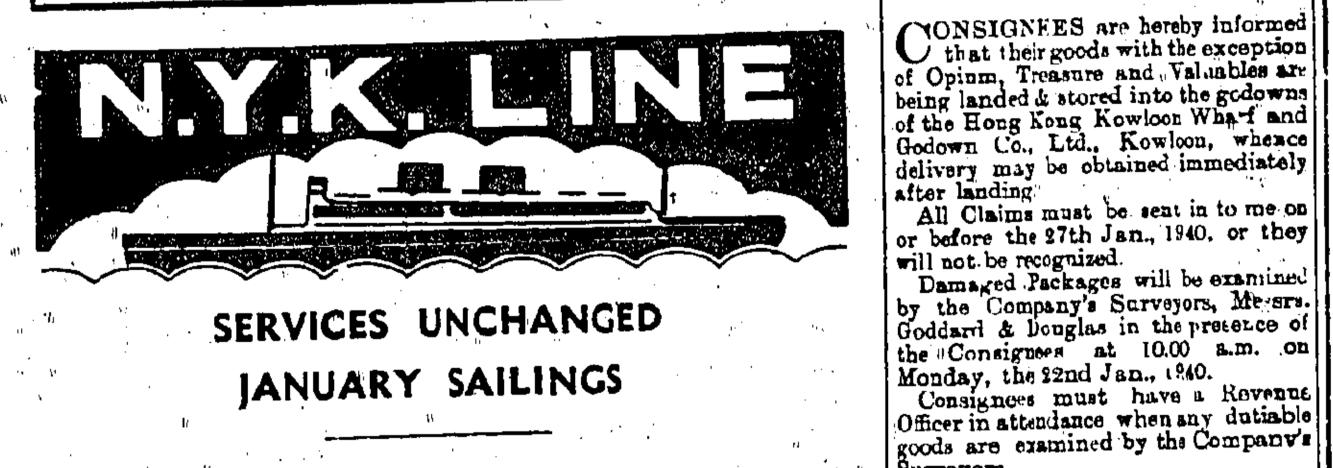
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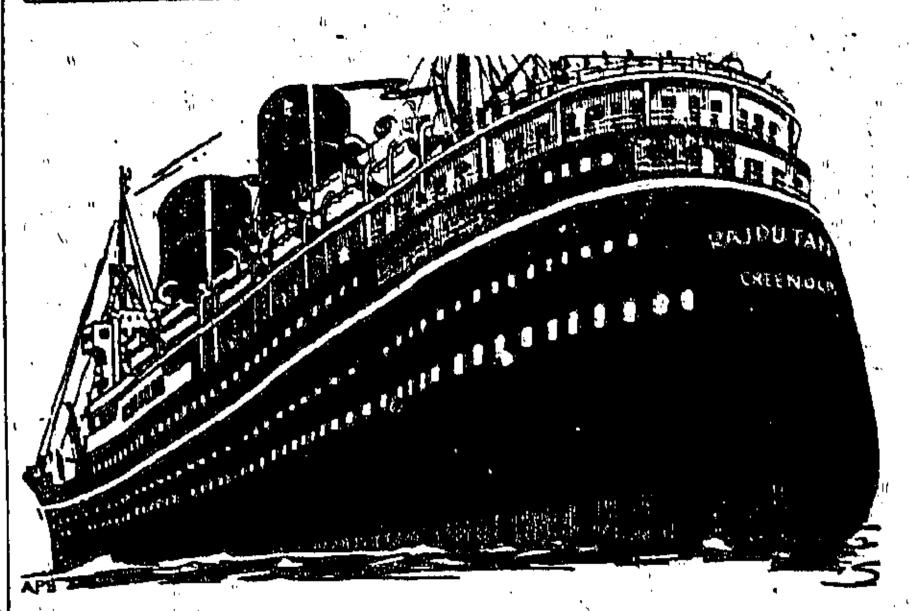
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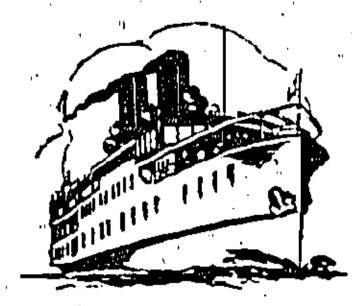
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SIOCKHOLM, Jan. 18 (Reuter)-"Sweden will defend her independence and neutrality," declared the Prime: Minister, M. Hansson, during a debate on foreign affairs in the Riksdag.

He added: "Any attempt to violate our neutrality will be met with all the means at our disposal. There can be no question of breaches in our neutrality. such as permission for the transport of belligerent troops through Sweden or the use of bases in our territory."

CHINA WAR **NEWS**

Continued from Page 1 Chinese on Monday, suffering 200 casualties.

JAPANESE LOSSES

KINHWA, Jan. 18 (Central)-Heavy losses were sustained by the Japanese in Kashing, on the Shanghai-Hangehow Rallway, in North Chekiang, when their munition and other supplies stored at the Mousinheng Transportation Company and Sin Shing Theatre were set on fire by Chinese gueril las last week.

More than \$1,000,000 Worth of ammunition, an equal value foodstuffs, leather and other supplies, several hundred tins gasoline, over 40,000 pieces of wood were gutted and more than 10 trucks destroyed.

CHINESE ATTACK

SIUSHUI, Jan 18 (Central)-The Chinese are attacking at Sing, tze, on the west shore of the Foyang Lake, in North Klangsi, 20 miles south of Kluklang. Fighting is in progress in the western usu burbs.

Four hundred Japanese casualties were inflicted and 300 Japanese rifles seized during a Chinese attack at Shawei and Hutsun, north of Hslangfukwan in north Kiangsi. on Tuesday.

EXTRA-SETTLEMENT POLICE ISSUE

Special to the H.K. Daily Press SHANGHAI, Jan. 18 (Havas)is expected shortly on , the Issue continent, would not become of conversations at present taking theatre of possibly the most severe place between Mr. Godfrey Phillips, fighting that the war would pro-Secretary General of the Shang-duce," was expressed by the Minhai Municipal Council, and Major ister for Mines, Colonel Stallard, Fu Siao-en, of the "Shanghai Spet when addressing a meeting of the cial Municipality "whereby these Dominion Party of which he two bodies would create an "extra- leader. Sestlement police to control all areas of the outside roads which why it was necessary for the Govhave been the cause of many ernment to refuse permission to "dissensions during the past.

The extra-Settlement police wi be headed by a commissioner selected by the "Shanghai Special Municipality" wish a deputy appointed by the Shanghai Municipal Council.

The latter body is also demanding the suppression of all gambling and oplum dens located in the extra-Settlement area.

DANCING DISPLAY FOR CHARITY

Miss Violet, Capell informs that the nett proceeds from recen; Dancing Display, held the King's Theatre amounted to \$839.50

Cheques for \$100 each have been sent to the International Medical Relief and British War Organisation Funds: the balance of, \$639.50 going towards the Diocesan Girls' School Building Fund.

REFUGEE SCHOOLS CAMPAIGN

The following is the latest list of donations to the Hongkong Emergency Refugee "Council's Refugee Camp Schools Campaign: Previously acknowledged \$23,-

"Anonymous" Kajang, F.M.S.,

H.K. University Union Medical Relief Ass., \$100. Chinese National Relief Com-

mission, \$6,000 N.C. "

DARWIN, Jan. 18 (Reuter)— House for a further ten days. Ninety passengers of the Merkur have been taken off and brought scheduled to meet on Jan. 22. after to Darwin. The steamer has not the New Year recess. The House yet been floated. The salvage will now not meet until Jan. 31. freighter which went to her assistance was caught by the tide time to prepare its budget and and only missing striking the other bills. Merkur by five yards.

Police yesterday afternoon in con- tina, Senor Marquez, has decided Lee Wai Chan, aged ten, fell off nexion with the reported theft of to prolong the stay of the United a basket of flowers from a grave in States Army and Air Corps Mis-Mount Davis Cemetery. The man sion, which has been instructing will be formally charged in Court the Argentine Air Force since

M. Hansson declared that in spite of the sympathy felt for Finland, caution was necessary in order to avoid becoming a party to the conflict. He added: "We don't need orders from abroad on our relations with Finland. We judge for ourselves how best to serve her cause and that of the northern states.

INTERPORT HOCKEY

The Interport hockey match against Macao will be played on Easter Sunday, March 24, 1t was decided at the monthly meeting of the Hongkong Hockey Association Council at St. Andrew's Church Hall yesterday evening. This date is subject, however, to confirmstion by the Macao Hockey Associa-

The Council decided also to uphold the decision of the Hockey Umpires Association in respect of a protest by the Royal Engineers against an umpire's ruling disallowing a goal against Radio and Postal Sports Club in t : Tournament match three weeks ago. The protest was rejected by the Hockey Umpires Association.

Those present at the meeting were Lt. Gunner, R.N., in the Chair, Mr. D. T. Smith, Hon. Secretary, Mr. A. M. Xavier, Mr. J. Gonsalves, Lt. Russell, R.A., and Mr. A. E. P. Guest.

AFRICA ARMY MAY HAVE VITAL

PART TO PLAY CAPEIOWN, Jan. 18 (Reuter)-A new police" organisation to The belief that "it was by no control extra-Settlement Roads" means certain that the African

Colonel Stallard was explaining South Africans to go overseas to serve with the British forces, and said that the South African Army might have an important and vital part to play.

FOUR CASES OF SMALL - POX

Four cases of small-pox, twentytwo cases of tuberculosis, three cases of dysentery, two cases of diphtheria, two cases of enteric fever, one case of chicken-pox t troops. and one case of measles were notifled to the Health Department on Jan. 17.

ENLIST IN 92,000 U.S. ARMY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (Havas) -The U.S. Secretary for War, Mr. Harry .. Woodring, announced yesterday that 92,000 men had enlisted in the U.S. Army between July 1, 1939, and Jan. 15, 1940, ...

Total of effectives had now reached 223,000, only 3,000 short of the total asked for by President Roosevelt last spring.

ALL PARTY PARLEY IN JAPAN

TOKYO, Jan. 18 (Reuter)—In deference to the Government's desire for a conference of all parties Tau, four of them. Chan Man, yesterday, it was decided to ad- Chan Tai. Kok Lai and Wong journ the re-assembly of the Lower The House was originally

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BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 18 (Reu-A man was arrested by the ter)—The War Minister of Argen-1938 until June 1941.

BRITAIN'S AIR · ARMADA

LONDON, Jan, 18 (Reuter) -It is stated in London that C120,000,000 Empire Air Training Scheme will require a personnel of at least 30,000 airmen, 2,680 officers, nearly. "5,000 civilians and over 1,000 maintenance staff, according to the Canadian estimate.

Nearly 70 instructional schools will be needed to bring to perfection the Imperial Air Armada.

German Army In Slovakia Strengthened

BUDAPEST, JAN. 18 (HAVAS)-RELIABLE INFORMATION FROM SLOVAKIA INDICATES THAT THE GERMAN ARMY IS ATTEMPT-ING TO STRENGTHEN ITS GRIP ON THE COUNTRY.

The Slovak authorities recently received a German demand that German officers be appointed to the command of several important military garrisons,

FEVERISH ACTIVITY The city of Presov which is an important railway centre, has been placed under authority of a member of the German General Staff.

Feverish activity is going on on the Hungarian-Ruthenian frontiers, where German engineers are improving and opening new roads. Many new troops are expected to arrive soon and, all hotels have been commandeered for German officers who are expected to arrive on Feb. 1.

ELABORATE FLOOD MEASURES

LONDON, Jan. 18 (Reuter)-Reuter's special correspondent the French Forces reports that although there is a fringe of ice on the shores of the North Sea, the elaborate flooding measures planned by the French Army at the Northern extremity of the Western Front are ready to be put into force" at a moment's notice.

Within a few hours, vast tracts of land could be made impassable for an advancing army.

The measures consist mainly of a reversal of the peace-time method of regulating the network of canals in the district. Normal" ly the canal locks are closed at high tide and opened at low tide in order to allow the excess fresh water to run out.

VAST LAKE For flooding purposes, the locks would be opened at high tide. allowing the sea water to overflow the canal banks, and closed at low tide to keep the water in.

Special efforts would at first saturate the ground with fresh water, so that the sait water should damage the rich soil as little as possible.

Steps are also already to be taken to prevent any artificial floods spreading to the ground occupied by the French troops These measures include a system of dams, which would convert the district into a vast lake, virtually fever, two cases of cerebro-spinal impassable to mechanised or other

ARITA STATEMENT: MOSCOW ATTITUDE

MOSCOW, Jan. 18 (Reuter)-Official comment on the Statement made by the new Japanese Foreign Minister, Mr. Arica is not available, but in the Soviet version of his statement, his remarks about the United States is given precedence. Mr. Arita's remark comparing the frontier agreement in importance with a Non-Aggression Pac; is not published in the Soviet press.

COMMITTED TO **SESSIONS**

Of the five men who were charged with robbery and receiving stolen property, on November 17. at Lam Tong Mei. off Fu Kin Kam-shul, were committed to the next session, when hearings were concluded before Mr. H. J. Cruttwell at The District Court South, yesterday. Cheung Yau was discharged.

FATAL FALL

A fatal accident occurred at 37 Wyndham Street, Central, yesterday afternoon when a little girl, the back verandah of the first floor of the house.

The child was picked up with severe injuries to her head and died shortly after.

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